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Five Dead, 19 Hurt As Train Crashes Into School Bus

Entire San Joaquin Valley Appalled By Worst Accident in Its History

HOSPITAL IS CROWDED

Airplanes Used to Bring Child Specialist From Frisco to Valley Town

MERCED, May 8.—(UP)—The toll of dead and injured in a collision between a locomotive and a stage filled with 44 children continued to mount today with five fatalities. Three probably fatally hurt and 16 others in a serious condition.

The entire San Joaquin valley

was appalled by the accident. The worst grade crossing mishap in it history. A slow moving Santa Fe railroad engine struck the loaded bus at the G street crossing here shunted the machine and its screaming occupants 50 feet down the tracks and then tossed it to one side.

Some of the children, all between six and 10 years old, were crushed inside the bus. Others were thrown under the trucks of the locomotive and the rest fell beside the tracks. Only 19 escaped with minor in

Airplanes brought child special ists from San Francisco and today the physicians waged a desperate fight to save the most seriously in
RESNO, May 8.—(UP)—If Riddle, first taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital was transferred later to the Orange County hospital was transfer-

The children killed were Roy Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ahr; Robert the hospital of a fractured skull.

Driver Near Death

jured were Muriel Keller, fractured Mr. Hoover about such a loan. skull; Merilyn Robinson and Helen Fogleman, concussions of the ly into the Hoover-Young report cuts and bruises. skull injuries.

All the children lived in the

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PASADENA WOMAN FLIER IN HOSPITAI

REDDING, Calif., May 8 .- (UP) -Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, prominent Pasadena woman flier, was under treatment in a Redding hospital today for an illness suffered en route by plane from Los Angeles to Salem, Ore. Mrs. Barnes arrived here Wed-

nesday evening with H. A. Nater, vice president of the Bank of America, as a passenger. She became suddenly ill yesterday and was taken from her hotel to the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Wants State To Kill All Imbeciles

CHICAGO, May 8.—(UP)— A suggestion that imbeciles and victims of incurable diseases be "killed off" with painless drugs administered by official sanction, was under consideration today by the Illinois Homeopathic the Illinois Homeopathic Medical association.

The suggestion was made to the association in convention here by Dr. L. Merrill Henikoff, who contended that not only would such a measure save the country millions of dollars annually, but that it also would "relieve worlds of heartbreak and needless suffering." The suggestion was made

"All good doctors are fighting to prolong life, yet situations develop where it is a question whether to pro-long life is desirable," ex-plained Dr. William Alva Guild in supporting

Rolph Will Take Up Problems With Hoover When Latter Comes West

James Rolph jr., will seek a con-ference with him in the hope of an Four and Dolores Epson, eight year old early solution of California's water twins of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph problem, the governor said here Epson; Jean Ahr, 10, daughter of yesterday.

Engineers will be brought into Fuller, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. the conference with the president C. S. Shepard, of Anahelm Route Francis Fuller; and Marshall Pir- to aid completion of a co-ordinat- No. 3, at La Jolla and Blue Gum The latter died today in ed federal-state program on the roads, east of Anaheim, early towater problem, he said, "I will consult with

"I also propose to go thorough-

brain; Irene Ahr, fractured skull on the water situation and to conand Jean Oaks, basal fracture of sult with engineers about the erecthe skull. Mrs. Kregger, in the tion of dams for storage so that this no arrests. with her husband, received state will be assured of sufficient water during dry years.

"When this tremendous work is Bear Creek agriculture section, completed—it is urgent—I will call north of Merced. They were homeward bound from school yesterday A proposal for the ballot should be afternoon when the crash occurred. adopted then, and should be rati-The freight train, bound from fied by the people at the next elec-

SEEK QUIET REFUGE

LOS ANGELES, May 8 .- (UP)-Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of went into a South Pacific avenue Aimee Semple McPherson, who was stricken seriously ill on her return from a northern trip, was which Staples was shot to death today reported much better by by a gun said by poli friends who have been attending been drawn by Miller.

her.

Mrs. Kennedy is under a doctor's care and despite the urging of her har.

Newspaper Editors friends prefers to remain in her home near Angelus temple rather than go to a hospital.

She plans to seek some quiet refuge away from the city as soon as she is able to be moved

Airplanes Take Part In Fresno Raisin Festival

FRESNO, Calif., May 8.—(UP)— Second day of the California raisin festival celebration was entered today as airplanes from all parts of the valley and a few from Northern and Southern California gathered for the San Joaquin valley air

Nine program events were scheduled, including racing, stunting, formation flying and parachute

ted 150,000 onlookers.

The Fresno Chinese association nearest outpost of civilization, float was awarded the sweepstakes Angmagsalik. prize, with the Los Angeles Cham-ber of Commerce entry, "Maker of My Dream," winning first prize for ed by repeated failures to locate

BOARD

Crashes In County

One Arrested on Charges of Driving Automobile While Intoxicated

ONE MAN was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and five persons were injured in two automobile accidents reported in the county during the past 24 hours.

Jack Riddle, Santa Ana, was reported in a serious condition at the Orange county hospital, and larence Brady is in the county jail with a liquor count as the result of an accident on North Main street, just outside the city limits, at 6 o'clock last night.

The Brady car hit the curbing on the east side of the street and turned over. Brady lives at 602 East Fourth street. In Justice Kenneth Morrison's court Brady was arraigned on the driving charge and his hearing set for May 14, at 9 a. m. Bail of \$1,000 was demanded, which was not made.

Four Mexicans were injured collided with a machine driven by C. S. Shepard, of Anahelm Route

Among those not expected to live Hoover regarding the obtaining of Habra suffered serious cuts and oralty post of the border town, died has seen in years, is bound for the was J. B. Kregger, 50, driver of the federal assistance to solve our bruises about the head, arms and bus. He was conscious for a few water problems," he said. "A suitminutes after the crash. His only able water storage plan will require suffered several broken ribs on words were, "I did not see the \$150,000,000, which it is proposed we the right side; K. E. Estrada, of train." rain."

Swan street, Anaheim, suffered Mayor Menendez and his party The 20-year-old killer, cringing the children most seriously in- low interest rate. I shall talk to a broken arm and serious cuts were set upon by mysterious as-

gation of the accident, but made labor temple.

2 MEN SOUGHT IN SAN PEDRO KILLING

SAN PEDRO, May 8-(UP)-Two men, believed to have shot and killed Alexander Staples, 48, in an argument early today, were being sought by police.

The suspects are Walter Miller

alias "Moose" Miller, and John Letz, 31, alias "Copenhagen" Letz, 31, alias Shorty.

According to police, the trio establishment to have some drinks early this morning. An argument was said to have developed in by a gun said by police to have

Presented Medals By Columbia Univ.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8 .- (UP) ed journalism were awarded today state supreme court, which con-

the Baltimore Sun and the Man-chester, England, Guardian, and upon Robert P. Scripps, editorial director of the Scripps-Howard newspapers: Houston Harte, pub-lisher of the San Angelo, Tex., Childers, editor of the Free Press, Troy, Mo.

EXPLORER FOUND COPENHAGEN, May 8 .- (UP)-

Augustine Courtauld, rich young and trudging slowly toward the

girl civic organizations outside of Courtauld, finally found the young Fresno.

Five Injured FAMOUS EDITOR SAYS NEWS COLUMNS BELONG TO READER

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8 .-(UP)-News columns do not belong to newspaper editors or owners, but to the readers, and the whole responsibility of the newspaper is to tell its readers, without fear, favor or prejudice everything within the range of possibility and human ingenuity, Robert P. Scripps, editorial director of the Scripps-Howard newspa pers, said in an address before the University of Missouri School of Journalism last night on 'The Liberal Press."

The type of man who should edit, report and write for a liberal paper, he said, should be one who favors greater freedom in political, religious and economic matters, and who is tolerant. "I do not believe," he said,

"there can be any true liberalism, in journalism or out of it, without a large measure of tolerance. The newspaper, however fine the spirit of its editorial columns, that refuses to report adequately the speeches by or about a candidate for office whom it opposes, is simply not function ing as a liberal newspaper." Scripps quoted a correspon-dent who defined liberalism as "not so much a definite edi-

torial policy, as it is a defi-nite editorial technique, in other words, we have aggressive progressive policies; we present these policies in a liberal manner; that is to say with full recognition and appreciation of the right of any man to disagree and take issue

Making Address During Labor Meeting

a main street here.

and bruises and A. F. Estrada re-sailants about midnight after he his chances of escaping electrocuhad addressed a meeting of com-State officers made an investi- bined Tia Juana labor unions at the

jano, Jose Ricardi, an aviator, and quickly, doctors said.

Carlos Trejo De Lerda Y Tejado, governor of Lower California,

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Pantages' Trial Date In Attack Case Set Monday

LOS ANGELES, May 8.-(UP) Superior Judge William C. Doran nounced.

Ambushed on Street After "Two Gun" Crowley Captured After Battle Witnessed By 10,000

TIJUANA, Baja California, May NEW YORK, May 8.—(UP)—8.—(UP)—Roque Sabida Qui-Mayor Miguel Angel Menendez, ap- trapped and shot in one of the most sider. today from a bullet wound suffered electric chair "by the quickest poswhen the mayor was attacked on sible route," Nassau county authorlities said today.

tion are not more than one in 100 was taken in an ambulance from Bellevue hospital today to the Nassau county hospital at Mineola, L. A number of men leaped from an I. His three wounds, one in each alley and attacked the mayor, Qui- leg and one in the wrist, will heal

The mayor, Ricardi and Dr. Rob- ing first degree murder for the erts were beaten during the scuffle and Quijano was felled by a bulerick Hirsch, The indictment was interested nations.

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LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR DR. MICHELSON

PASADENA, Calif., May 8 .-(UP)-Little hope was held for the life of Dr. Herbert Michelson, -Date for the second trial of Alex- 78, veteran scientist, early today ander Pantages, theater magnate, after he had become unconscious on charges of attacking Eunice following a cerebral hemmorhage. Pringle, dancer, will be set next Monday, it was made known today. "It is doubtful if he will live Eight men were reported recovering through the night," Dr. Walter

to appear in his court Monday for Dr. Michelson lapsed into a coma setting of the date.

Appealing against his conviction shortly after 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

He has been suffering from a of attacking Miss Pringle, Pan- nervous breakdown for a month tages won a reversal which was resulting from overwork on his ex--Medals of honor for distinguish- fought by the prosecution to the periments in the speed of light. ed journalism were awarded today state supreme court, which con-by the school of journalism of the firmed the decision of the appel-indications that the former head University of Missouri to two late court in giving the millionaire of the University of Chicago denewspapers and three individual showman a new trial. ournalists.

It was believed the new trial but he was stricken with a partial ing a leaking main.

The medals were conferred on would not be scheduled before July stroke which paralyzed his limbs,

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 200 000 000 0-2 9 and Sewell, Berg. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Postponed Until Later

Discussion

Reporter Refuses to Keep Matter Out of Paper and Board Adjourns

A BANDONMENT of Jefferson and Lincoln schools and consolidation of those school districts with other school districts in the city is a subject that was suggested by Dr. Margarete Bak-er to the Santa Ana board of education for discussion last night. No public discussion of the matter was held by the board how ever, due to refusal of a newspaper man to withhold the subect matter from the press. Such a move would result in th

limination of seven teachers from system and as such would be arned. The matter was first oached during the discussion of number of teachers that would schools, when a member of the poard stated that "elimination of two schools was being contemwas meant.

inquired what was meant by the Coast's George Wells, president of the Johnson believes. board, called upon Dr. Baker to

lution recommending an interna- business men. Dr. L. Y. Roberts, a Tijuana phybled county grand jury returned an stabilize the price of silver was many find it outrageous that we indictment against Crowley charg- assured today when the resolutions would deny entry to natives of a committee of the chamber ap- country over which we field tutel-

This was the first concrete action in the convention on the posed in the next congress I shall controversial issues brought before vote for it, because the United the meeting here. This resolution, States navy has been rendered in-along with a broad general reso- capable of defending the islands. lution covering other economic We should be ready to defend all problems, will be presented to the our possessions, and if we are unconvention for ratification at its able we should withdraw."

Pantages has been ordered by Bliss, his attending physician, an- today from injuries received in a gas explosion that wrecked a downaged two adjoining buildings, Most of the injured were standbuilding, where 40 feet of walkway were torn up. Mel Allen, 35, Char-

Japanese Aviator

Awaits Favorable

NEMURO, Japan, May 8 .- (UP) appeal. -Seiji Yoshihara, young Japanese aviator awaited favorable weather today to continue his 6268-mile flight from Japan to the United

Yoshihara took off from here in all metal seaplane yesterday on the third lap of the flight but was forced back by adverse flying con-ditions. Owing to the hazardous nathe latter part of this month.

PALM SPRINGS, May 8.

To the Editor of The Register:] My wife and I just prowling around out here in the desert, run into Jimmy Walker's old hide out. They advertise this as the "place that even cured Mayor Walker of staying out nights." And another ad reads: "If you are troubled with investigations and Republicans, come to Palm Springs for a tan that when you get home they can't tell who you are."

There is over a hundred Mayors here now. They are selling thousands of sheets that Walker had his picture taken in.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Restriction of Immigration of Mexicans to U.S. Also Advocated

was made at that time of what immigration of Mexicans to Calivas made at that time of what immigration of mexicans to describe the public commitment in favor of a first steps in solving the Pacific special legislative session on the public commitment in favor of a special legislative session on the special legislative session of the special legislative se

These problems, present a proposition which he not be solved "so long as powerjano, private secretary to 110 pound desperado who was said she desired the board to conful business interests do not want She had only progressed them solved," the senator told the

> "Congressional restriction of Mex- governor said. ican immigration into California is too short for a thorough conorofit by cheap labor," he said.
> "The number of Mexicans in the
> United States has increased from
> 103,000 in 1900 to more than
> drought in all history. It is up to

"You don't have to convince con-WASHINGTON, May 8.-(UP)- gress that this demands a remedy Adoption by the International and you don't have to convince Chamber of Commerce of a reso- me. Convince Southern California

> I confess that this view appeals to me.
> "If Filipino independence is pro-

Although describing himself as a "strict restrictionist," Senator Johnson saw immigration as a telephor tacked. great human problem "wherein we should not separate mother from child, husband from wife." He riding with H. F. Utley last night predicted that the next congress dit who forced her companion

OF LEO BROTHERS

CHICAGO, May 8 .- (UP)-Judge les Darwin, 23, and Barrow Scott, Joseph Sahath refused today to 30 were the most seriously injured. grant a new trial to Leo V. Broth-The explosion, which caused ers, convicted slayer of Alfred J. damage estimated at \$30,000, took Lingle, Chicago Tribune Reporter, place while workmen were repair- and sentenced him to 14 years under the verdict of a jury returned one month ago.

Brothers' attorneys, Harry Cantwell of St. Louis, and James C. O'Brien, former assistant state's attorney, served notice of an apceal to the state supreme court. Weather for Hop Judge Sabath granted a 60-day stay of sentence for perfection of the

> PRISONERS ESCAPE BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 8. -

I'wo prisoners, one of them Lieutenant William H. Harkins, of Memphis, Tenn. escaped from Fairfield county jail today after holding up a guard and a trusty with a re volver and dropping down a bed sheet rope from the third floor. Santas, 17, of Boston, who was

Attorney General Decides Legislature Has Right To Provide For Vote

FILES ARE JAMMED

Governor Rolph Declares He May Call Special Session During Summer

CACRAMENTO, May 8 .- (UP)-The wet and dry fight in the state legislature reached ite limax today.

Marshaling the same forces who ided him in withdrawing the bill committee, Senator Thomas A. Maloney, San Francisco, prepared to ask for a vote on the proposed referendum on the eighteenth amendment at the 1932 general election.

Files of senate and assembly

vere hopelessly jammed today-

the last day either house is privileged to work on its own bills. By agreement, the final week of each legislative session is devoted to passing bills of the other house Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled that the legislature has power to provide for a referendum by the people on the prohibition issue, Senator Maloney announced, plated which would result in the elimination of seven teachers from the staff," but no explanation be granted independence and be granted independence and of the people on a public issue problems, state's water problems at a dinelimination of two schools and United States Senator Hiram ner dance given to members of however, will Edgar C. Levey, San Francisco. the assembly last night by Speaker

"Everywhere I have California in recent weeks I have San Francisco Commonwealth club ture going to do about water?" the

"I realize that the time is all blocked by chambers of commerce, sideration of the problem at this farm and industrial groups in the late hour, but something must be

> the legislature to meet this question honestly and fairly, and for that reason it may be necessary for us to meet together again some time later this year and work out a great problem of water development that will benefit us all."

LOS ANGELES, May 3 .- (UP) -Miss Helen V. Parish, 22, walked into a cafe early today and collapsed after notifying police by telephone that she had been at-

She told police she had been out from the car after robbing him of

The bandit then drove the machine to an isolated part of Inglewood and criminally attacked her,

Head-Rutan Water Bill Dropped By Ted Craig Today

Determined opposition to the Head-Rutan Orange County Water Saving and Replenish-ment district bill and necessity of securing united support for the county water program which has just been presented by the board of engineers, has resulted in deci-sion of Assemblyman Ted

Craig to drop the measure. A telegram to the Register today from Craig declared that passage of the measure at this time might defeat the water program, which he regarded as too vital to endanger, and that consequently he was tabling the bill.

Text of the telegram follows:

carry through water program.

Passage of water bill now
might defeat same. Too vital
to endanger. Am tabling bill
hoping our problems can be
worked out locally. ((Signed)
Ted Craig."

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appointed Mendenez was advised of the disturbance by telegram. He immediately granted the mayor full police and military protection. Today impromptu meetings were

occurring on Tijuana street corners-some supporting the mayor and others denouncing him.

Mayor Menendez declared that he was warned not to attend the labor meeting but he decided not to

be bluffed. A feeling of unrest has gripped Tijuana since the Menendez ap-pointment, it was said, Unemployment conditions in the Mexican city have been bad, it was explain-

Mayor Menendez outlined the government's policy toward relief at the meeting last night. He was cheered in the hall shortly before he left to be waylaid on a dark

Governor Tejada was reported enroute to Tijuana. It was said he might arrive from another part of the state during the day.

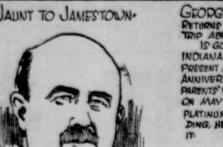
TO BEGIN MONDAY

The schedule for Santa Ana children who will enter school in the fall and whose parents desire that K. H. Sutherland, county health will include the Jefferson, Lowbeen announced today by Dr. officer. Parents who wish to avail ell and Spurgeon districts. themselves of the opportunity for the county health department.

at the John Muir school and will tion. include prospective pupils of the Examinations will be conducted John Muir districts.

The second clinic will be held schools.











WHO HAS BEEN PLAYING IN THE LION AND THE MOUSE AT THE LYCEUM THEATER. NEW YORK, HAS BEEN DRAFTED

take a physical examination, May 18 at the Lowell school and

The third clinic will be on May these examination clinics may call 25, at the Edison school and will The first examination will be include any children who have held Monday, May 11, at 1 p. m. not previously taken the examina-

VILLIAM

ME KINLEY.

OF 19 TH ILLINOIS DISTRICT, WAS

HOST TO A PARTY OF REPRE-

SENTATIVES AND NEWSPAPER

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

SONG HITS OF 1906

"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU, LIT-TLE

GIRL-IE - ROUND AT THE

CHURCH, DEAR - I'LL STOP

WHETH-ER YOU'RE LATE OR

TO WHIST-LE FOR YOU.

YOU'RE EAR-LY,

IMTLE GIRL-IE,

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU."

Lincoln, Roosevelt, and on May 19 at 9 a. m. at both the Fremont and Logan Mexican

Now we have found a line

of silk-to-the-top hosiery that

we can sell for a dollar-the

first time we've seen silk hose

that we wanted women to say

they had bought at Peterson's

for a dollar! Full fashioned,

good service chiffon hose. All

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N

215 West Fourth

Shoes Sportive

\$5.85

and to \$10

TWO-TONE shoes are the champions

in sports shoes! We mean those in two

shades of brown, or in smoked elk and

brown! Say, they're pretty! We're not

running down our black and white, or

brown and white, either. We're just

telling you the two-tones look terrifically

Out for a

Holiday!

When reports were received today noon in the \$50,000 Furnish- father, and then collapsed. ing Campaign for the new Masonic temple volunteer workers reported sions. pledges totaling \$4170, bringing the total of the campaign to date to sented almost as much confusion

Trophy plaques for the high captain in the women's division. Dollar Hosiery

speaker at the luncheon meetentire state.

of the First Methodist church, Rev. W. W. Matz and the Rev. addressed the workers at the E. L Melvian, both of Santa Ana. opening of the meeting.

held on Saturday, but on Monday late yesterday afternoon in the Hilgenfeld mortuary resulted in a noon they will again meet for luncheon and reports at the Santa Ana cafe. The Monday luncheon meeting will take the place of the dinner meeting originally scheduled for Monday evening, according to Alex Brownridge, general

Santa Ana

LIONS HEAR TALK

are "asleep at the switch" regarding the "red" situation, according to Col. Charles H. Haskell, military intelligence officer recently returned from a trip around the world, in a speech before the Santa Ana Lions club yesterday noon on "Communism."

"There are 500,000 reds in this country, and most of the rioting and the other being granted probaand blood letting can be traced to tion for 10 years. two them," the speaker said. "Reds James I. Garrett, Huntington are busy in Japan, and I saw 1500 Beach, answered guilty when ar-

they would not submit to home rule under independence agitated by the reds, but were satisfied and

C. Cianfoni presented a musical program in honor of music week.

Police News

Two youthful Wilmington boys Boyd, city motorccle officer, and are being held in connection with the stealing of the stealing of several bicycles.
The boys are asserted to have taken two wheels in Wilmington and "traded" them here for two wheels they found at a local school

Harlin Collins, 20, and R. J. Dunham, 21, of Orange, were lodged in the county jail late

Japanese Young People Entertain At Church Event

Japanese First Presbyterian church in Wintersburg last night present-ed a program before over 100 rep-resentatives of the 10 Presbyterian hurches in Orange county at meeting held in the First Presby terian church in Santa Ana. Dinner was served in the dining hall Fresno to Riverbank, had slowed previous to the program.

The children were scattered along Japanese at Wintersburg. The day Jetterson district was the tracks while others were trapanese have subscribed \$4000 toward and as a consequence attendance the tracks while others were trapanese have subscribed \$4000 toward and as a consequence attendance the church, the Presbyterian Nadropped and the teaching staff The children were scattered along Japanese at Wintersburg. The Jap Jefferson district was cut down E. B. Meyers, who was back of the Wickland car, said he saw one of the little girls break a win-Orange county churches. The Ordow in the bus and leap out, only to be crushed under the wheels ange church has already subscribed of the locomotive.

dents in the bus who escaped with slight injuries, described his experiences. He was sitting next

Mrs. E. E. Durand was in an drawn up and signed by the jury ed with him in the mass police attack on their Manhattan apartment The hero of the tragedy was be-land Belame, 8, who staggered 10 blocks with a broken ankle to no-being made, before even the intify his teachers. He was rushed dictment was signed, to have the a hospital by the teachers, who Monday.

Bobby Ran walked four blocks While the jury was in session hospital in Manhattan, where he was expressed by some residents was taken after the capture to the Nassau county hospital at Mineola. Four armed men, were to ride insoon appraised of the accident, side the ambulance with Crowley rushed from room to room in and it was to be preceded and folsearch of their children while hoslowed by policemen in cars and on motorcycles.

> The girl was taken to the Nassau jail last night and in an early morning conference with District At-

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that she wished the board to condown for the crossing, engineer
George Parks and conductor J. A. brilliantly dressed in native cosHolmes said, but the bus ran onto
tume and presented songs and when a request was directed to the tracks so quickly they could talks. All songs but one were sung the press representative to keep in the Japanese language. The the matter out of the paper. Up-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wickland program was in charge of the Rev. on refusal the matter was dropped were in an automobile behind the Kikichi pastor of the Japanese by the board and adjournment closed bus as it started across church. The Rev. Thomas E was taken on a motion by Hays. closed bus as it started across church. The Rev. Thomas E was taken on a motion by Hays. the tracks. They said the bus Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian did not stop for the crossing. Church of Anaheim presided over ed on Seventeenth street between Ross and Durant streets, was the meeting.
The Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth, of formerly one of the strongest "I saw the train coming," Wick-land said. "The children in the bus screamed. Then their cries were drowned out by the crash. "The meeting.

The Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth, of the plans for the assembly of the plans for the assembly of the plans for the drowned out by the crash."

Ross and Durant streets, was formerly one of the strongest schools in the city system with a large attendance. After Wilson and Hoover schools were built the was reduced. Similar experience was had by the Lincoln school, which is located on French street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Abandonment of Lincoln school was at one time contemby the previous school oard after completion of the

Hoover school on East Santa

Clara avenue, but the school was

ontinued after a large delega-

tion of school patrons from that district appeared before the board

and expressed their determination

to have the school kept where it

School patrons were busy today making plans to secure an exthe affected districts and it was reported that a petition was already in circulation to be presented to the board at the earliest opportunity protesting against abandonment schools. automobile trying to catch up foreman after the jurors had heard Residents of the districts declare home. She witnessed the crash the story of the killer's sweetheart, that it will require sending their and fainted. The boy, however, 16-year-old Helen Walsh, captur- children unreasonably long disnorth section of the city who live west of Main street express parwhich would call for sending their children to the Hoover school on East Santa Clara, which trial set down for a week from next force them to cross Main street and in some instances Broadway, both of which are heavy traffic arteries.

Surprise that such a move was inder consideration by the board of the district involved.

Members of the board gave as a reason for their request not to publish the matter the assertion that "It will bring a hornet's nest down on us.'

Frock Pate, captain and shortstop of Alabama Poly's baseball team this year, is the only threetorney Elvin N. Edwards, assured letter earner in school. He also him that she would tell the whole won awards in football and basket-story to the jurors and at the trial.

ON THEFT CHARGE

Main street, Santa Ana, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrion's court today on a charge of petty theft, in connection with the alleged stealing of a motorcycle. 44 years, passed away this morn-Bail of \$500 was asked and his hearing was set for May 13. 144 years, passed away this morn-ing at his home at the age of 77 years. He is survived by his

The complaint in the case asserts Riesenberg.

Sennits,

that Estes took a motorcycle, ewn-ed by V. L. Raymond, and Raymond is the complaining witness. The crime is alleged to have taken place on February 28.

Dr. F. B. Morrell Called by Death

Dr. F. B. Morrell, resident of Costa Mesa for the past four years and of California for the past Estes was arrested on a warrant today by Deputy Sheriff L. H. Nicholson.

The complaint in the case of the funeral is to be announced later by Grooms and

Panamas.



This optimo shape with NARROW ribbon is a HAT!it's worn on the head....but there its resemblance to others ends....it makes you look like someone of importance, even if you admit you're not! . . . and the other Milan straws in round full crown...and the homburg shape with pinched front ... are just as distinctive wear and like one of our Milans!

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH. ST.

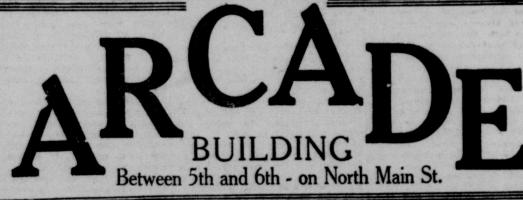
Wall Hangings at HALF PRICE!

Mother's Day gifts! \$8.50 tapestries at \$4.25; and handpainted velour \$18.50 hangings at \$9.25.

New pillow cases with fancy borders, stamped. And see our French yarn work.

WE GIVE 15c a dozen for Your Old Hose!

THE YUCCA SHOP



Give Mother a Rae Dress!

New Voiles at \$1.95 And Others at \$3.95

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Pig Pork Roasts, 12c to 23c Extra fine corn-fed pig pork roast; 12c. 14c, 20c and 23c.

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good! At \$5.85 to \$10.

"He drove right up on the tracks," Andro said. 'Then all of a sudden he slammed on EDMUND BREESE. brakes just as we got in front of the engine. It came so quick I don't know what happened next. I found myself lying on the ground with the other children all around me." FOR THE COMPANY THAT WILL The board of education notified PRESENT THE PLAY IN LONDON. parents of the child victims that all hospital and medical expenses would be paid. as not seriously hurt. Boy Is Hero The hero of the tragedy was Le-

of the locomotive.

to Kregger, the driver.

Andro Albiano, 9, one of the stu-

joined nurses and doctors in car-

to the railroad station to find his

suffered a broken arm and abrai-

The scene at the hospital pre-

as at the wreck. Frantic parents,

An inquest into the death of the

Funeral services for Anna Lillie

ficiating. The Rev. Burgi will be

An inquest held over the remains

verdict that Miss Korn's death

was caused as a result of an au-

tomobile accident when two cars

collided, one of them failing to

According to reports of the ac-

cident, Miss Korn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korn,

who live at the corner of Clair Western avenue, Anaheim,

were injured when a car driven by Herbert M. Craig, of Anaheim,

crashed into the car driven by Miss

Korn at the corner of Brookhurst

and Lincoln avenue when Craig failed to make the boulevard stop.

make a boulevard stop.

Interment will be made in

He

ing for the injured.

teams were awarded today to Team No. 2, Orson Hunter, captain in pital attendants worked against the men's division, and to Team heavy odds because of a lack of 3. Mrs. Della Maud Ryan, facilities. Aubrey R. Parks, 33rd deg., and five children was set for late tohead of the Scottish Rites Ma- day. sonic bodies in this section, was the guest of the campaign execucommittee and the principal

Mr. Parks complimented the Full Fashioned forts in the campaign and told them of the importance of making a success of the furnishings campaign in order that the new temple may not be embarrassed by Korn, 33, who died Wednesday as excessive debt when the various a result of injuries received in an organizations move into their new automobile crash Sunday night, quarters. He stated that Santa will be held from the Salem Evan-An's new Masonic temple will be gelical church in Anaheim tomorone of the most complete and best row at 2 p. m. with the Rev. E. arranged Masonic structures in the Burgi, pastor of the church, of-

Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor assisted in the ceremonies by the

No meeting of workers will be Fairhaven cemetery. campaign chairman.

The people of the United States

tone

men killed in Canton, China in a raigned on a charge of possession minutes in a red riot."

Col. Haskell quoted leaders of asked for probation and the court the Moros in the Philippines, that the Moros in the Philippines, that

Santa Ana charges of violation of Section No. 61, Articles of War, failure to appear for drill in a local National Guard organization.

Pleads Guilty to Possession Count Two men appeared before Judge James L. Allen today in connection

one of whom entered a guilty plea James I. Garrett, Huntington men killed in Canton, China in 10 raigned on a charge of possession

hearing.

with criminal court proceedings,

A 90 day stretch in the county jail was one of the conditions of Ralph Raitt was program chair-man, assisted by J. C. Wallace. D. connection with ransacking a room at the Waverly hotel in Santa Ana. Probation was granted by the court for a period of 10 years. Another condition of granting probation was that the prisoner be deported at the

end of his jail term.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Sutherland, of Orange.

Speak on Sunday

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair onight and Saturday but with fog or

ht and Saturday but with fog or s in the morning; somewhat in temperature Saturday, aftergentle shifting winds mostly the north. Sunday fair and what warmer. Southern California—Fair to-and Saturday but cloudy at in extreme west portion; no ge in temperature; gentle geable winds offshore: Fair her Sunday.

Birth Notices

OLTE-To Mr. and Mrs. George e, of Santa Ana, Route No. 1, at a Ana Valley hospital, May 8, at daughter.

AGENKOPP-To Mr. and Mrs. E. and not properly lighted or venti-Pagenkopp, 918 South Parton lated."
Dr. Percy Davis, superintend-

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

By a single act of the Imagnation you can think yourself ack into any given experience nd relive those happy hours; Is as if time were obliterated. All night long a mother holds er sick child in her arms; an our seems like eternity and the ntire night seems like an unarying moment of agonizing rayer. Life is timeless.

Translate these truths into our attitude toward your heartche and grief and ioneliness nd yearning. Your sorrow will the same however long you say live; you can bear it for ears just as you are bravely saring it now. But when you are done your duty courage. Sily and well and finished the sks entrusted to you by God and your dearest one, sorrow to sigh will be done away. Reach forward right now to at joy which is to be, and let beautify your life.

RRELL—In Costa Mesa, May 8.

(Funeral Notice)

ARES—Funeral services for maldo Olivares, 22, will be held the San Juan Capistrano Mis-Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the Divel Funeral parlors of Clemente in charge.

CARD OF THANKS incerely wish to thank all ghbors and friends for their and sympathy at the death and sympathy at the death eloved mother.

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M. CULVER AND FAMILY.
R. CULVER AND FAMILY.
SUTTER AND FAMILY.

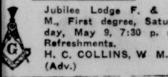
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ATTENTION Sir Knights are requested to meet at Turner and Stevens undertaking parlors. Pasadena. Satay, May 9th, at 2 p. m., to atthe funeral of our late Frater

H. Luxton. M. A. PATTON, Commander.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., anthe death nounces Luxton at Pasadena, Thursday morning May 7. services will be held at Stevens funeral parlors,

dena, Saturday, May 9th, at RTHUR E. COLLINS, W. M.



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HUNTINGTON BEACH

UNTINGTON BEACH, May 8. and Mrs. M. A. Turner spent Barbara today. nday in Riverside attending a nily reunion and picnic planned onor of the 77th birthday of Riverside, who leave this week ition with the firm of Cass &

er of weeks, spent Monday in Massachusetts d meeting of the P.-T. A.

city and attended the executive rs. Walter Thompson will leave orrow for Bakersfield, where will remain over the week to

rs. Mildred Ridenour was called hittier this week by the sud-eath of her father, Mr. Kibler. Ridenour is the president of fourth district P.-T. A.

ENLY MATCHED ELEVENS 14 contests between Brown sons spent S Colgate football teams, four re- Los Angeles. ed in tie scores and three came Miss Evelyn Wright, Miss Melba uccession in 1925, 1926 and

ther Sunday.

In Francisco Bay Region—Fair warm tonight and Saturday. Is north and northeast winds. Weather Sunday.

Weather Sunday.

Thern California — Fair and to tonight and Saturday. Low dity and increasing danger of Fresh north wind off shore. Tra Nevada—Fair tonight and day. Cool. Moderate north and least winds.

Take Transport of the P.-T. A. of that school which appeared before the school which appeared before the Santa Ana board of education last night and urged that the board authorize construction of at least two rooms during summer vacation.

"At the time the bonds were voted for expansion of the school system," Mrs. Arthur RANDY—To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. system," Mrs. Arthur Meyers, ndy, of Laguna Beach, at Santa spokeswoman, told the board, "we Valley hospital, May 7, 1931, a were promised four rooms. But so far nothing has been done and attendance at the school is inat creasing steadily. The teachers' 8. reception room has been utilized as a class room, but is inadequate

Dr. Percy Davis, superintendent-elect, informed the board that there was no question but what an addition would have to be made unless some arrangement could be made in transferring some pupils so they would be closer to other schools, involving transfers affecting Lowell, Edison and Roosevelt.

Members of the board express ed themselves as feeling that building costs were at low levels the National Retail Credit associ were necessary.

The question was referred to the committee on buildings and ness Men's association, in the grounds by George R. Wells, pres- offices of the organization. ident, with instructions to confer

for a survey of the city school association highly, declaring it ing jumped the curbing in the accounting system and possible was one of the most business like ninteen hundred block on South Missionary Will need of installing a new system, organizations he had visited. Mac- Main street and crashed into a the matter made a report last night through Rolla Hays, chair- City, is general manager of the owned by B. E. Nichols. RRELL—In Costa Mesa, May 8, Inight through Rolla Hays, chairassed had lived in Costa Mesa been received from R. D. Crenasset had lived in Costa Mesa been received from R. D. Crenasset had lived in Costa Mesa been received from R. D. Crenasset had lived in Costa Mesa been received from R. D. Crenasset had lived in Costa Mesa been received from R. D. Crenasset had lived in Costa Mesa been received from R. D. Crenasset had lived in Costa Mesa been received from R. D. Crenasset had lived in Costa Mesa be ments are in charge of Grooms contacts and get other bids for will retire from office at the next this work.

Local Briefs

Visel, who has been seriously ill in the Santa Ana Valley hospital for the past two weeks, was reported improved today.

vine underwent an operation at the Santa Ana Valley hospital today. She was reported as resting well.

Roy Bishop, of Orange, former president and secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau and a Olivares, life time residents of host for the occasion. director in the organization for Capistrano, passed away at 2:30 many years, is ill in the Loma Lin- o'clock this morning in a River- playing at 9:30 a. m. and those who da Sanitarium near Redlands, it side hospital after he and Louis would rather play tennis will be was learned today.

Evangelical Sunday school, which yesterday morning. it was planned would be held at Olivares was paralyzed follow- Irvine park tomorrow afternoon, ing the accident and was con- at McFarland's cafe. Reservations has been indefinitely postponed it scious until he passed away this should be made before May 20. D. was announced today by the Rev. morning. He could tell none of K. Hammond, principal of the San-E. W. Matz, pastor of the church, the details of the wreck. It was ta Ana high school, is the stenog-The picnic date was changed due ascertained that neither of the rapher of the organization to the death of Anna Korn, prom-inent in the Sunday school work, Mitchell, also about 22 years. whose funeral will be held in the suffered a broken back in the Anaheim Evangelical church at 2

In connection with the communservice which will be held at the Reformed Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the Rev. A. M. Jubilee Lodge F. & A. Thompson, of Hemet, will be the M., First degree, Saturday, May 9, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments.

Thompson, of Hemet, will be the special preacher at services in the church tonight and tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today by the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor. The ommunion meditation at the Sunday service

> The Southern California economlo council, composed of five members from each county in Southern the Los Angeles Chamber of Com- Ana junior college. merce at their regular meeting to be held tomorrwo noon at the offices of the Los Angeles Chamber it was learned today. Orange county members who will attend are W. of Fullerton, Phil A. Stanton, of Stanton, George Raymer, of Santa Ana, and Lotus Loudon, of Anahelm.

James Smiley, state director of the Farm bureau, is atending the annual convention of the Mutual Fire Insurance company at Santa

Under the auspices of the New England States society there will Safronia Allen and as a fare-te Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bentley former New Englanders all day, Saturday, May 16, with a program an extended tour of the east. of song and oratory opening at 2 rs. Owen Mosier has accepted a o'clock. It will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, ward, bond brokers in Los An-les. Mrs. Mosier assumed her ties Monday. She will continue Vermont maple syrup provided. nake her home in Huntington Registers will be opened for every rs. Warren Cady, who has been Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, in a hospital in Whittier for a Rhode Island, Connecticut and

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, May 8 .- Miss Jen-Mother's day with her nie Hull and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and children, Wayne and Beverley, spent two days at their ranch near Castaic.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and daughter, Miss Wilma, and ocal P.-T. A. and art chairman Clarence, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Silk, of Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. LeRoy Bell and sons spent Sunday in Griffith park

tended a party Tuesday in Ana

AUTO PROVES HOME WRECKER

Here is what happened when the automobile of Joseph A. Peterson, Santa Ana groceryman, jumped the pavement at 1901 South Main street yesterday and crashed into the home of B. E. Nichols. Although the car was badly smashed, as is seen in the picture, Peterson escaped without injury.



National Credit Leader Praises

A. B. MacMullen, president of and any construction should be ation, was a Santa Ana visitor made as soon as possible if it yesterday, calling on Earl Ruddy, secretary of the Santa Ana Bust-

> MacMullen, who has visited ovnational convention, in St.

Mitchell, also of Capistrano, had enabled to do so. The picnic of the Santa Ana wrecked car near Arlington early morning and in the afternoon the

Mitchell, also about 22 years old, crash and is not expected to live. The accident occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and was not

discovered until 5:30 o'clock. Romaldo's body was brought A meeting of the avocado de-home today and funeral services partment of the Farm bureau and will be held from the San Juan other growers in the county will Capistrano Mission Monday at 10 be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., with the Roy Divel funeral o'clock in the farm advisor's ofernoon, it was announced today by parlors, San Clemente, in charge, fice in the new quarters in the Rev. G. N. Greer will bring the dian and is a direct descendant of gram for a sub-tropical and avothe first Indians that lived at the cado exhibit in the Orange Counmission. His father is a Span- ty Valencia Orange Show and in Capistrano for many years.

Romaldo was a graduate of the

A miraculous escape from death ter, Melba, attended the mother and or serious injury was experienced daughter banquet at the First with the school principal and er 500 bureaus during his admin- late yesterday by Joseph A. Pet- Methodist church in Orange Wed-In connection with the proposal istration, praised the Santa Ana erson, of 1239 South Broadway, nesday evening.

Louis, son turned his car sharply to the China, who has recently been do- chasers of meat foods produced many years we have been in this left to avoid striking a machine ing work in Syria and Cyprus, will under their inspection entire county has given us greater satdriven by S. C. Russell, who was be the guest speaker at the Rebacking out of the Hall Golf school grounds. The car hit the formed Presbyterian church, Myrtle curbing and sped across the lawn and Hickory streets, next Sunday the government goes into this mat-

Schoolmasters To

Louis E. Plummer, principal of the

been found pinned under their matches will be singles in the matches will be doubles.

Avocado Growers

His mother is a Mission In- courthouse annex to outline a proiard and his ancestors have lived Fair, it was announced today by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

Judge F. D. Halm, of La Habra Capistrano high school, and also will preside over the meeting. California, will be the guests of studied several teams in the Santa Wahlberg will give a talk on various phases of avocado raising.

Santa Ana Unit

According to the report, Peter- ton, formerly of Tak Hing, South

Schoolmasters of Orange county will hold their annual reunion day in Fullerton on May 23, it was announced today by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools

The day will start with golf The tennis

To Meet Tuesday

Hundreds of Them NEW SILK None Marked More Than \$9.75 Hundreds of beautiful new Slik Frocks. Just received for Saturday's seling. Adorable styles for every occasion-for party, business, afternoon, street, Sunday night. Materials of every kind - Flat Crepes! Piques! Chiffons! Silk Shantungs Prints! Plenty of large sizes, and all of them in 2 price groups - \$4.95 and \$9.75. Rayon Dresses, \$1.95

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which it has striven for years. the Southern Meat company of Anaheim announced today that on May 1 it began operating un-der supervision of the federal government, and that federal in spectors are now housed in its plant. Southern Meat company is thus in a position to engage not only in California and interstate, but world-wide distribution of its products.

Interviewed regarding the accomplishment of his company, manager C. S. Chapman said:

"We feel that we cannot overemphasize the importance of this announcement to the meat eating public of this community. Contrary to the belief of a large number of people, all meat is not federal inspected. The department of agriculture of the States government will not install its inspection except in plants which comply with its rigid rebirthday of Miss Patricia Holland. quirements and this compliance A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. constructed to sanitary standards.

Tritt recently. The dinner was "To bring federal meat i served in the back yard of the tion to our patrons, we "To bring federal meat inspec-Tritt home and an evening of mu- spent nearly two years and thousic was given afterwards by Edsands of dollars in structural ward Burns, celloist, and Mrs. Defchanges-every one of which had first to be submitted to the buand Mrs. Defty, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, of reau in Washington, D. C. for ap-We have been glad to Santa Ana, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. this inspection is the only sure guarantee of purity in meats. Mrs. Forest Talmage and daugh-"With due appreciation of Or-

ange county meat inspection, which is so efficiently directed by partially executed that officials Dr. J. H. Bowers, and without everywhere-including those of any criticism of any other inspections, municipal, county or state, federal inspection stands as the States inspected meats without nual regimental reunion at 120 last word in thoroughness.

"The inspector in charge in our for 25 years.
plant, Dr. R. N. Ashley, and his "Only three his assistant, guarantee to pur- ing we have accomplished in the wholesomeness and cleanly pre- isfaction." "The thoroughness with which

ter is almost unbelievable to those Miss Huston is visiting with her unfamiliar with such work. Start- stretch to the National league pened into the truck ready for de- teenth frame

Calvin Coolidge Says

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 8.-Without considering at all the financial or moral obligation of foreign governments to pay their debts to our government or the obligation of our government to collect them, it is interesting to see what is involved in the argument that the debts should be cancelled to increase trade. Fundamentally this means the most enormous subsidy to foreign commerce that was ever pr posed. This has a strange sound in the vocabulary those who advocate that trade should be free and unrestricted. We would be involved in subsidizing the trade of foreign people out of money col-

lected from our own people. If this policy is to be adopted, if our taxpayers are to begin paying the taxes of foreign people supposedly in order to increase their power to trade with us, there is no reason to limit the process to those who happen to owe our government.

The principle would require a broader application. It would be logical to select all countries where an argument could be made that if our treasury would bear a part of their tax burden they might enlarge their commerce with us. If we adopted this principle logically we should open our treasury to all the world.

make this effort, knowing that livery, is scrutinized with utmost care. Nothing is left to chance forgetfulness or carelessness. This foreign countries-accept United question. It has stood the test North Main street, Los Angeles,

"Only three

During their drive down the brother, Ralph Huston, of Grace ing with the live animal before it nant in 1930 Gabby Street's Cardstreet. She is now on her way enters the plant, every step and inals beat the Cubs 8 to 7 in the Meet On May 23 to do pioneer work in Manchuria, operation in connection with it, twentieth inning after both clubs where new fields are being opened until the finished product is load- had scored two runs in the fif-

residents of Stanton, who late yesterday are accused of attempting to kidnap Mrs. Vita Gallindo, 22, of Stanton, while she and her two and a half year old son were traveling west on a road leading out of Stan

Acording to the woman's repo to Deputies Eells and Nicholson, a car occupied by the three men followed her machine out of Stanto mile, pulled in front of her ma chine and forced her to stop. One of the men jumped on the running board and attempted to kiss he she reported. She beat him off and he called to another of the men, who came to the car. She fought with both of them and escaped when another car came along and frightened the men away.

Her clothes were torn but she was not injured, sheriff's officers

A search of the neighborhood was made by officers accompanied by Mrs. Gallindo and her husband, and Mrs. Gallindo reported that she had seen the men loftering in Stanton before yesterday.

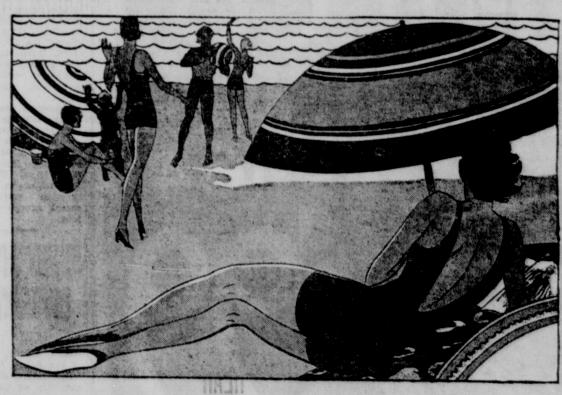
Veterans Are To Gather In L. A.

All former members of the Sev. enth California Volunteers of the Spanish-American war have been invited to meet in the regular anat 8 p. m. Saturday. A regular other companies army bean feed will be served.

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nal programs in connection with ton observance of music week in Santa Ana will be held at the 1. Senior girls glee club, "Snow theaters tomorrow evening, which designated as "theater the Lambs", (Dett); 3. Boys junior night." Special musical features will and senior glee club, "Song of the be offered at the Fox West Coast, Jolly Rovers," (Candish); 4. Com-Fox Broadway and Walker State theaters, it has been announced by "Hallelujah Chorus" from

those in charge of the week. Tonight the programs will present high school musical organizthe county. The program tonight

High School Night Program Arranged by Myrtle

Martin G. Chapman,

sian Folk Song); (b) "On the Volga up another job.

" (Russian Folk Song); (c) "The Peddler," (Russian Folk Song); glee club, director, Mary O. Mac-

Orange Union High school: 1. ocal solo, "O Divine Redeemer", Gounod), Anna Huscroft; 2. Chorwith orchestra, "The Heavens Telling, (Haydn),

Fullerton Union High school: 1 Birls glee club, (a) "Flower of Oreams," (Clokey); (b) "The Year's t the Spring", (Beach); 2. Boys glee club, "The Two Grenadiers," (Schumann); director, Ruth Til-

Huntington Beach High school: Legends," Clokey); 2. Boys and bined glee clubs with orchestra,

ations from various high schools in glee club, "None But the Lonely club, male chorus of 60 voices, di- diences received a vital interpreta-(Tschaikowsky), director, will be given at the high school Theo. Schwaiger; 2. Boys glee club, auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. "The Cossaills," (Norman), direc-The complete program for the tor, Myrtle Martin; 3. Orchestra, concert tonight follows:

Overture to opera "Norma," (Bellini), director, S. J. Mustol.

DENVER SIGNS RUMLER Boys glee club, (a) "The Road to the Denver, Colo., Bears of the the martial score, which was read trasting song-group, Miss Ruth (b) "Winter Western league, friends here have with stirring emphasis, Song," (Bullard), director, Louise learned. Following his uncondi-

Garden Grove Union High school: Stars of the Pacific Coast league followed and was warmly received. "Elfin dance," Hungarian Folk at the close of last season, Rumler The work, whose popularity never Song); 2. (a) "Sea of Stars", (Rus- had considerable difficulty lining wanes, was read with delicacy and of the main melodic theme.

literature, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," one of the most famous of all symphonic masterpieces, was interpreted by Clantoni with an intuitive feeling for the wealth of melodic beauty and poetry which contribute to the immortality of this work of genius.

tral performance, it was interesting to follow the interchange of inachieving the effect of strings, Subtle tone effects were glowingly con-

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By RUTH ANDREWS

Continuing the veritable feast of melody which has prevailed here during the current week's celebration of the National Music Week festival, three of Santa Ana's major and best-beloved musical organizations were heard in concert by a large and appreciative audience in the high school auditorium last evening, during a program of strictly symphonic at his home paralyzed from drink- noon in his Pasadena home. nature presented by the Santa Ana Municipal Band under the direction of D. C. Cianfoni.

offering specially selected song- throughout the symphony. siah" (Handel); director, Ruth groups were those two popular Sibelius' vigorous "Finlandia," Santa Ana High school: 1. Girls choral organizations, the Cantando another prime favorite of local audirected by Cecile Willets,

ment chords of the "Song of the Marching Men," receently writtn by the contemporary American Brea-Olinda High School: 1. Two KENOSHA, Wis., May 8.—"Bar-composer, Henry Hadley. Vitality pianos. "Espana," (Chabrier), Inez nacle Bill" Rumler, former Keno-and freshness of conception charfones and Meredith Pheonix; 2. sha outfielder, has been signed by acterized the harmonic pattern of

> The familiar overture from Flotional release from the Hollywood tow's universally favored "Martha" a feeling for vivid contrasts of smoothly balanced and sung wit. tempe and shading. Gradual cre-scendoes and challenging staccate spirit, effects were especially clean-cut, emphasis marking final repetition

> > Composed originally for orchesstrumentation necessitated by the arrangement of the famous score for band use, with woodwinds

ing poison liquor, Sheriff's officers Many Masons of this city are kind of liquor.

A report of the Ridenour case was on file in the sheriff's office today, and stated that Ridenour was unable to answer questions asked by officers concerning where he obtained the liquor.

Ridenour shot and killed Harvey Counts, in his service station on September 22, 1930, and later was dismissed of a murder charge in this city he was associated with the justice court here when he Warmly received by the audience was able to prove that he retreat the Barr Lumber company. the local Cantando club, male cho- ed as far as he could before Counts, who was advancing on land, where he was born.

The liquor, part of which was obtained by Officers Eells and fice investigation of the case. ysis, as part of the sheriff's of- pletely paralyzed.

AANUEL LUXTON PASSES THURSDAY

Luxton, of Pasadena, for many years a resident of this city, will Following a report that Law- 2 o'clock in the Turner-Stevens cence M. Ridenour, well known Funeral parlors in Pasadena. His Stanton service station owner, was death took place yesterday after-

today were seeking two Mexicans, planning to attend the funeral, direction of D. C. Cianfoni.

Co-operating with the band and trasted, with delicacy of phrasing ously ill from drinking the same in lodges of this city during his residence here. He held the highest office in the Royal Arch Masons and was imperial commander was identified also with the Royal Select Masters, was high officer of lodge No. 241, and was senior deacon of Blue lodge.

Mr. Luxton is survived only by the Griffith Lumber company, now came to this country from Eng-

Nicholson, has been sent to the Ridenour's condition is reported as Orange County hospital for ana- serious. Officers said he was com**Buy Your**

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rected by Leon Eckles, and the tion, the ever-present hint of Nor-American Legion Auxiliary Chorus, die folk-theme outlined with wistful sweetness, while the dynamic-The band opened with the vehe- ally contrasted moods which characterize the unfolding of the work were impressively shaded.

> rus of 60, directed by Leon Eckles, was thoroughly enjoyed in a con-Armstrong offering her customary unswerving support in her familiar role as club accompanist. The ensemble opened with Chadwick' "Song of the Viking," a selection well adapted to male

> "The Scissors Grinder" (Jungst) made a novel interlude, sung without accompaniment, tenors carrying the melody, lower voices chanting in harmony. Perhaps most enjoyable of all was the club's rendition of the "Chorus of Returning Pilgrims" from "Tannhauser," voices blending colorfully, and raised to effective climax in this familiar Wagnerian classic, Continued applause finally brought its repe-

One of the most popular selections played by the band during the evening was the arrangement of themes from Verdi's "Traviata" given in response to many requests. Dramatic crescendoes of the introduction were succeeded by frenzied measures of the gypsy dance, but without doubt the most enjoyable of all was Cianfoni's solo trombone work during the latter half of the arrangement, the versatile leader's solo work ever a real joy to local

Appealingly flower-like in varicolored evening gowns, shading from palest pastels through flame to lacy black, the American Legion Chorus, directed by Cecile Willits and accompanied by Ruth Armstrong, again scored a warm triumph. Their selection of graceful lyrics, "Until" (Sanderson-Armstrong) and "Smilin' Thru" were with charm, "I Love You, California" a spirited encore. Continued recalls finally brought the repetition of "Smilin' Thru."

An effective finale to the evening's program was found in the band's rendition of the brilliant overture from Mozart's "Magic Flute," the famous composer's last work. Buoyant freshness and allegro passage-work of this classic demanded well-coordinated instrumentation, closing with a vivid

Tonight's program at the auditorium will feature glee clubs and orchestras from six different high schools of the county, including Brea-Olinda, Garden Grove, Orange, Fullerton, Huntington Beach and Santa Ana. Tomorrow night, as final tribute to Music Week, local theaters will feature different choral groups in special musical

RUDDY APPOINTED **DIVISION CHAIRMAN**

Earl Ruddy, secretary-manager of the Santa Ana Business Men's association, today was appointed chairman of the 16th division of the National Retail Credit association, which includes California, Nevada and Arizona.

The appointment came in the form of a letter to Ruddy from Charles M. Reid, of Denver, chairman of the service division of the national organization.

Ruddy will succeed J. H. Van De Water, of Los Angeles, who has resigned.

Mayor In Palo Alto To Visit Daughter

Mayor John Knox and Mrs. Knox left here yesterday for a several days' trip to Palo Alto, where they will visit their daugh-ter, a student in Stanford Uni-

The couple made the trip via automobile and expect to return here over the week end.

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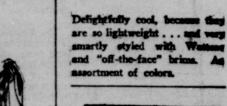
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Orchestra To Present Program At Orange School

school this evening at 8 Mrs. J. B. Wilbur.

bers and dances by pupils the play. Margaret Buttree studio of n. This part of the program arge of Lucille Karp. of the high lights of the eve-

Il be the solo to be given by rth Burkett of the Orange n from the grand opera by "Der Frieschutz."

st as well as the director of p, will appear as the solo-

"A Modern Monologue," "Small Boy's Troubles," Hatch, (Visel studio); horn Freischutz,"

Miriam Schultz.

accompanist, Dolores Sur-" Hauser, Maurice Karp; Stewart,

VORS DEATH PENALTY NAPOLS, Ind ,- (INS)here has gone on rec favor of capital punish-The Hoosier chief executive ted that the death penalty was d as a disciplinary measure oners serving life sentences.

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Present Play At Mother-Daughter | MOIA TOPIC | PROGRAM FOR Vocational Work Is Discussed At Present Play At Banquet Saturday

First Presbyterian church tomorrow night. The theme of the meetng is to be "Mother and Daughter in the Garden."

Mrs. Jess Coe and her daughter ts will be heard in the Junior numbers are to be given by Mrs. Mrs. orchestra under the di- Walter Ross, of Anaheim.

struments are from Fuller- are Mrs. Clyde Watson, Martha Mrs. Rebecca Pope presided, Mrs. all parts of Southern California a living for them, Brown said, Huscroft, Mrs. W. C. Ahlman, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes led in singing, are expected to attend. program will be varied by a C. W. Coffey, Mrs. Donald Smiley with Mrs. Grace Knolla at the pt- Entertainment will be provided

tive and amusing was the economy Indies; Miss Agnes Fishback in luncheon given by Mrs. J. H. Noble South America, Dr. Pearson in Af- are: "Missions," Miss Stella Wold, to a group of members of the rica, Miss Mattie Virgess in India, Whittier Senior Walther league; Donald Dickenson; United Brethren Ladies' Aid of Miss Edna Gish in China, Miss Fay "Christian Education versus the Modern Monologue," Santa Ana. The idea the hostess Mills in the Philippines and Mrs. Jessie Ashbury in Japan. "Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave," Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Education versus the Present Crime Wave, "Miss Estation of Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christi son, carried out, was to invite ten sold the sold to have an and serve a luncheon to invitation for the society to attend Ambassador of Christ," Al Schaef-banquet at the First Methodist Weber, the twelve at a total cost of less a meeting May 26 to hear Miss er, Grace Senior Walther league, than one dollar. A small charge Neva Nicholson from India give a Los by orchestra, "Invita- was made for the luncheon, and talk. the Dance," Weber; vocal the money received is to be placed The nominating committee, Mes-"Birth of Dawn," "An in the Ladies' Ald treasury.

studio, Anaheim); "Fairy her small daughter, who with Mr. the following names: President, Walther league; "The Great Lu-Margaret Campbell, Ruth Noble made a list of persons to Mrs. Rebecca Pope; first vice theran Hour," Miss Sarah Gollin, on, Virginia Long, achostesses announced that the meal second vice president, Mrs. M. E. "What Is the Walther League Af, (Buttree studio); flute had been served at a total cost of Bivens; secretary, Mrs. R. C. Burter?" Miss Ruth Naumann, St aturen," Kronke, Robert 86 cents and that food was left kett: treasurer; Mrs. Margaret John's Lutheran Walther league,

ciety that several other members tary, Mrs. Frances Conner; pub/c- John's Senior Walther league, Or cludes Granville Hopkins, are to be hostesses at just such an ity chairman, Mrs. Anna Todd. The ange; "Mission Work," Miss Laura Armentrout, Wilbur Root, affair, in the near future and mem- secretary was instructed to cast Schroeder, Anaheim Junior Wal-Morgan, Ralph Zimmerman, bers and friends of the society are the elective ballot for the officers.

MrNurlin, Bruce Burt and looking forward with interest to the Hopcroft; director, Lily events.

Women present at the delightful "Hungarian affair besides the two hostesses als. "Sister India Cleans House Maurice Karp: were: Mrs. H. Sande, Mrs. S. A. was given by Mrs. G.A. Gates, who accompanist; Klester, Mrs. William Sieweke, told of the outstanding cry of In-Mrs. C. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Ed Roman, Mrs. F. J. Easter, Mrs. Robert Emerson, and Mrs. P. Gammell of women's inheritance in India; Miss Santa Ana; Mrs. H. A. Colby of Emily Reed told of the treatment Harry G. Leslie in an daughter, Caroline of Orange.

Coming Events

ange union high school, board of- the basis of all reforms.

Walker Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

Oratorical contest of Walther Gates, Leon Des Larzes, Leagues of Southern California, Jamison, Franklin H. Minck and Virginia Brougles, Lloyd Graves, and Frances Robinson.

Betty Linderman, with special The committee in charge

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RANGE, May 8.—Fifty instru- will lead the singing and special of the Kingdom of God" was the selected for the second time as on of Maurice Karp, which will B. D. Stanley is the general chair- meeting in the Christian church paresented at the Orange union man and she is being assisted by lor yesterday afternoon at 2:30 place tonight at the Walker Meschool this evening at 8 Mrs. J. B. Wilbur. k as a part of Music week A play. "A Mother's Daughter" was "Sister India Cleans House." wance. The children playing is to be given and those taking part

Mrs. Earl Crawford is directing were read by Mrs. Angeline Court-

Miss Anna Granger took the group around the world in a geog-ORANGE, May 8.-Very attrac- Wharton at Porto Rico in the East geles.

One of the guests had brought Johnson and C, A. McGill, reported Miss Moose; literature chairman, Miss Orange; "Every Christian a Mis-It has been planned in the so- Anna Granger; World Call secro-

> chairman, leading in the devotiondia; Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, taking the child mortality. Mrs. F. V. North Cypress etreet. Jamison spoke on opium being Lovely presents were presented given to the babies of India. Mrs. the little miss upon the arrival of each guest and the time was Jamison spoke on opium being

Refreshments of punch and waf-Orange County Junior Symphony ors were served at the social hour traction when refreshments of ice were Eleanor Kolkhurst and Virorchestra, union high school, 8 by the hostesses, Mesdames Emma cream and cake were served. Carlson, Angeline Courtney, G. A. Oratorical contest of Walther Gates, Leon Des Larzes, F. V.

Moments:

the city in which to hold the ancal contest and the event is to take

selected number of readings and her son, Donald Junior and siven by students of the several others.

Studio of Santa Ana and vo
Mrs. Earl Crawford is directing were read by Mrs. Angeline Courtfered will be provided and with Mrs. Grace Kneila at the piano. Minutes of the last meeting while the judges make their decisions. Among the numbers offered will be Harmonica harmony fered will be Harmonica harmony presented by Kenneth Werner and Ernst Eckhoff, accompanied at the plano by Miss Esther Eckhoff, all of Orange. The Olive quartet, comraphy lesson on the mission sta- and first and second alto, from ions, illustrating with a world map. Olive, California, will sing several bringing out the fact that poverty, numbers. Readings will be given superstition and disease are the by Miss Lenora Peters, of Orange. conditions met in all mission fields. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Watson are located Vera Juhnke, accompanied by at Jamaica and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. George Miller, both of Los An-

> ther Wold, Whittier Junior Wal-Church," George Miller, Grace Junior Walther league, Los Angeles: ther league; "Citizenship," Lawrence Minge, Anaheim Senior Wal-

Birthday Party

was the recipient of a jolly party Eldene Watson, a plano solo by Carlson gave an address on the in observance of her eighth birthtemple slaves, Mrs. Franklin H. day anniversary yesterday after-Minck told of theearly marriages noon at the home of her parents, in India, Mrs. Anna Todd told of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Graves, 321 Green.

Meeting of board of trustees, Orcultural reform and of religion as spent playing merry games. A Lois Reeves, the Spirit of Work and decorated birthday cake aglow Sabra Batchelar the Spirit of with candles was the center of at-

Guests included Georgia Culley, Dykes and the little guest of hon-Robinson, program, and Miss Enid or, Estelle Graves.

Rotary Gathering MSC. 155-

man Gillogly was the program Dr. J. C. Crawford, who is at Catalina. Mrs. Frank Goode sang.

Many women are going into pubas he decried the fact that voca-

and the community singing was led son. Miss Laureen Brignell gave the quartet, Peggy Parker, Virginia Lee real saints were joyous. panied by Evelyn Green when they fering, if you get the spirit of a New York sang several numbers.

was directed by Mrs. Richard Rob- gether for good to those who love a ditch. inson with the following cast: Bea- God." trice McDanel, Pernell George Barnett, Ruth Burbridge, Edna Wisner. Evelyn Green, Faye Bortz, For Orange Girl die Morris, Margee Bortz, Vera die Morris, Margee Bortz, Vera

A clever reading was given by Lela Hughes and Hester Robinson

An impressive candle lighting service was directed by Miss Ethel the arrival Terry, Mrs. A. Haven Smith acting as the Spirit of Motherhood. Williams was the Spirit of Love, ginia Claypool. The service was closed by the singing of a trio by Audra Culley, Margaret Kenny, Phyllis Stuckey, Madaline Seavy

guests of the afternoon, Grand- affair was Mrs. Charles Robinson, mother Graves and Miss Vera business manager, Mrs. Richard

necessary for a complete education, Kurtz, pastor of the Church of

as he decried the fact that voca-tional work is not taught in more the First Methodist church, open-Regulations regarding smoking in its relations to mission work states of the nation, California ed the meeting and the Rev. and fire building in the moun-coming the nearest to the ideal Franklin H. Minck, of the First tains were explained. of any state in the union in this Christian church, offered the prayer. Miss Mas Kimble and Members Of Aid

love for God. "Sin is missing the mark. Sin

brings suffering but it is not the only suffering. Suffering is not due to an angry God, for God is This world is a dependable for us. The way of the sinner is terials and styles of altar and pulhard. It is the Christian who bears his burden rightly. The laws of nature are straight walls. grab-bags for the school picnic to but you cannot break the laws of They will continue forever. Christ in your heart. Our faith train, knocked into the path of

Forest Ranger In Talk To Orange School Students

of Suffering" was the topic of the ance of a watershed in the moun- of women attended the meeting of nual Southern California Oratori- and stated that three things were address given by the Rev. D. W. tains in the relation to water sup- the Foreign Missionary society at the Brethren at Long Beach, last allows water to soak slowly into night in the Easter to Pentacost the soil. He gave directions for C. C. Hotchkiss presided and Miss of Almond and Shaffer streets lie work because the men they addresses held in the Presbyterian making a camp fire in a circle, Grace Lentz, a returned cleared to mineral soil, and which from China, who is in California he said should be 10 feet in diame- on a furlough, gave a brief resume

natural consequence of sin but tertained the Ladies' Aid of St. in is not the only cause of suf- Paul's Lutheran church for the ter Robinson, a clever play, Suffering is a means of regular business meeting at the discipline and suffering is vicari- school hall Thursday afternoon. A Standard Bearers. ous love. Job had to change his lunch of home made coffee cake, part were Evelyn Green, Florence nind for he knew he had honored cookles and coffee was served to God but he did not know that he was suffering as a testing of his love for God.

The following members: Mesdames Barnes, Janet Wilty, Jennie Manager Fred Guenther, Henry Heinemann Fred Guenther, Mails Henry Heinemann, Emilia Breije, Maiin. Herman Meirhoff, Henry Luchau, August Heinemann, August Lemke, C. O. Heim, Herman Lemke, Carl

The Rev. E. H. Kreidt reported at some length on the various mapit vestments.

The Aid resolved to prepare be held the later part of June.

ELYRIA, O., Paul to relate how it feels to be struck A play, "A Mother's Daughter," tells us that all things work to- freight train and then hurled into

by Mrs. Carrie Riddle, who took the for her talk.

Mrs. Hotchkiss appointed a nom Society Guests inating committee of Mise Berthe

> Cokeley, Irene A survey of the college abroad

> movement was given by Miss Sarah Bosworth, who spoke of the needs of the Women's college in West China, Kwassui college in Japan Hwa Nan college in China, the Isabella Thoburn college in India, the oldest college for women in Asia, and Ewha college in Korea.

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RBA LINDA, May 8 .- "Boys as a rule try to pattern themselves after their fathers," Dr. Carl Knopf, professor in the department of re-

"In the olden days, children were thought of only as essential for the work which they could do. A girl or boy who went to college was thought of as something extraordinary. Parents should coperate to the fullest extent with teachers, and it is not enough to merely gather together once a year document has been placed in the in a meeting such as we have tonight. It is so easy to say to the class room of Miss Avis Middleton much easier and better for the is the property of Helen Campbell, child, if we would say, 'Come, let one of the pupils of her classes. us do this.' Here we are as one, not different creeds."

Rockies" Mrs. J. Francis Addy Donihan

violin quartet, composed of Ralph Claus and Marion Naid, who played 'March Triumphal," "A Fairy Tale," "On Wings of Song" and 'A Fairy Dance."

After the address a social hour vas held in the clubhouse with reeshments being served by women

Oil Engineer In Lions Club Talk

BREA, May 8 .- John Tye, in charge of the program for yester ligious education at the University day's luncheon meeting of the Lions of Southern California, told mem-club, introduced Malcom Bacon bers of the Yorba Linda Parent- lubricating engineer for the Union Teacher association, at the annual Oil company, who related some Teacher association, at the annual comical and ridiculous happenings father's night meeting Wednesday in the local oil fields, Dr. W. E. evening in the Women's clubhouse. Jackson and Dr. Glenn Curtis also There are not two children ex- were presented and gave a demonactly alike, therefore each child stration of the operation and posmust be treated differently," Dr. sibilities of a resuscitator which they own jointly.

In School Room

'Go and do this but how at the Orange union high school and

The document is a land grant The speaker was introduced by given to a direct maternal ancestor the Rev. C. G. Ralston. A harmonica trio, composed of Billy Burchit, Lloyd Whipp and Norma Foss, played "Springtime in the president of the United States, and is signed by his secretary, A. J.

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preacher, 22 years old, weighs 60 pounds and is 42 inches tall. She will speak at the Four Square church at 7:30 p.m. today. Little Nancy has a message of in-terest for both old and young. She will have a group of young people preent a musical program in keeping with her message, will be, "A Great Thrill." The meeting will be open to the public.



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and salaries for next year as pre-sented to the Santa Board of edu-Walter Gardner Blosso garete Baker, seconded by Rolla teacher committee, posed of W. M. Burke and Dr. Baker, did not bring in any report teachers for next year. Other names will probably be presented after the 20 period for acceptance by the teachers has expired. No

Those elected were as follows: Hammond, D. K.; Beeman, L. L.; Bond, Rufus; Bruff, Russell; Conkle, Etta M.; Cook, A. J.; Dickson, Lillian; Foote, Wm.; Glenn, Thom as H.; Holmes, George; Martin, Myrtle; Miller, Agness; Neally, E. M.; Newcomer, M. V.; Northcross, Eleanor; Phillips, E. C.; Rowland, Ruth; Russell, H. O.; Scott, Horace; Swass, Mary; Tessman, Jen-Watson, Lella; Whiting, Mabel; West, Alverda; Aiton, Edith; Arnoldy, Josephine; Carrier, Stewart; Clayton, W. M.; Cook, Clyde Crawford, Lyn; Couch, Esther; Daniel, Meta; Dawson, Hazel; Decker, Dorothy; Egge, W.; Flowers, Edgar; Frazier, Milired; Frothingham, Ruth; Gardner, A B.: Gilles, Ana.

Vivian; Kirkwood, Lillian; Jackson, Harry; Jacobson, Marie; Lapum, Frances (Mrs. Concklin);

Schofield, Mary; Scott, Levinia. Stark, Myrtle, Schwaiger, Theo; Schwaiger, Esther; Thomas, Thelma; Tibbitts, Chas; Trythall, Anna; Williams, Thomas; Wooley, Glenn; Wyant, Elizabeth; Livenspire Lura; Revill, Alan; Pithie, Edith; Benson, Robert; Foote, Ellen; Finley, Lulu B.

Americanization - Golden Weston, Bessie Harter, Florence More-Juvenile home-Mrs. Anna Gar-

ock. Otto Fischer. Julia Lathrop junior high school -H. G. Nelson, Eunice Adams, Ralph Baker, Lota Blythe, Maxine Zolman Bryte, Iva Carl, Edith Cornell, Henrietta Foster, Ruth Gor-

maw, Pearl Nicholson, Carrol Nisewanger. Nora Reid, Burton Rowley, Mrs. Ferris Scott, Ferris Scott, Mrs. Sinke Mignonne Swales, Maude Speed, Leila Thrasher, Hazel Thrasher, Mrs. Dona Ward, Evelyn Metzger, Mrs. Iva Webber,

Mrs. Grace Wolff, Louise Young, Verlin Spencer. Frances Willard Junior high school-Lyle B. Mitchell, Veda Ball, Elfreds Biggin, Wm. Bracewell, Mable Budd, Bertha Briney, Evelyn Bennett, Tessie Childers, Esther Jean Davis, Deborah Elliott, E. D. Froeschie, Lillian Fitz, Robert G. Horn, Ruth Langley, Marion Libby. Maurine Mathes, Grace Lund, Ruth Mueller, Lucy Maas, Esther Oliver, Vanche Plumb, W. P. Read, Maurine Scott, Anita grandp. Whitaker, Mary Jane Steel, Lemke.

Fanny Steel, Edith Thatcher, Vera Jacobs. Delhi-Mrs. Fanny Bragg, Bertha Palmer, Hazel P. Campbell, Lucile Greenleaf, Mary K. Lowry, Leona M. Wooley, Mrs. LuElla Green, Isabelle J. Irwin, Emma S. Kelly. Edison-Hazel M. Maxwell, Mrs. Alexander, Edna Hearn, Mrs. James

Hughes, Mary A. Maddock, Mabel Miller, Velda Mitchell, Grace M. Reid, Blanche Thompson, Gladys Franklin-Lottle Sweet, Cleo M.

Allen, Ethel Froeschle, Frances La Battey, Nancy Laughead, Ines Mo-Battey, Nancy Language, Hazel
Bay, Sadie McConaughy, Hazel
McFarland, Jessie H. Soott, Rowena Newcomb, Fern Tedrow,
Fremont—Mrs. Edith Ritter, Heien Abbey, Sue Baxter, Jessie R.

Boyd, Evelyn Grary, Evelyn Her-ing, Emma C. Dietrich, Mrs. Grace M. Knipe, Thelma Patton, Dorothy C. Smith, Nellie M. Smith, Taulbee, Orwyn P. Veach, Ida Boyd Jefferson - Virginia Bigelow,

Louise Griffith, Lucie M. McDermott, Mary F. Coffman. Edna C. and Elmer Lemke motored to Hol-Day, Velma French, Mrs. Martha lywood Sunday to attend the gath-Hoover-Linda Paul, Frances B.

Beasley, Eva M. Marshall, Charlotte Lincoln-Mary R Allen, Katherine L. Balden, Bernice Boyd, Willa

Fosher, Minnie Penman, Doris I. Schenck, Alma R. Steward, Polly

John Muir-Alice M. Grimshaw, Florence Hullsick, Mrs. Lulu V. Head, Stella Mueller, Edna Ing-ham, Mrs. Anna A. Ward, Annetta J. Ramsey, Miss Helen Kennedy. Logan—Henrieta Horn, Lenora

Fernandez, Mrs. Frankie King, Maren Leonard, Mrs. Isabel Getty. Lowell-Mildred Mead, Marjorie Dudley, Katherine Duke, Juanita Fletcher, Ione Hanson, Hazel La-zare, Freda McFadden, Linda J. Mueller, Ruth Stephenson, Marion C. Stull, Grace Bell, Cristine Rogers, Winifred Patton.

McKinley - Mary A. Andrews Lana E. Brokaw, Clarice Marx, Artie Cleveland, Mrs. R. H. Drake Emma Hasty, Beryle Hatch, Wilma Plavan, Gertrude Potts, Mrs. Olive Ranney, Mary E. Safley, Mrs.

Anthony Stark, Mary Fine.

Spurgeon—Olive E. Wagner, Elsie L. Carter, Maurie A. Hamil,
Verna K. Hopkins, Gretchen Lieberman, Rowena Moore, Eva Os born, Ruth L. Smith, Mary F. Wolff,

Lucinda M. Griffith. Roosevelt—Verna E. Wells, Grac Alberts, Pearl Camblin, Mrs. Homer Cain, Elizabeth B. Hay, Frances L. Knudson, Isabel F. Lindsay, May Pulham, Martha Wirick, Margare

S. Grant.
Wilson—Bethile Barclay, Evelyn A. Blanding, Lora Bean, Miss Frances Corson, Johanne Eilers, Gertrude Streets, Enid Twist, Lois Winslow

Program Enjoyed By Sunset Beach Chamber Members

SUNSET BEACH, May 8 .- Approximately 30 Seal Beach people were guests of the Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce at a dinner neeting last night. A fish dinner was served by the Woman's club under the supervision of Frank

Walter Gardner Blossom, head cation by Dr. Percy R. Davis, who of the educational department of will be superintendent next year, the Southern California Edison was adopted last night by the company, presented an illustrated board on the motion of Dr. Mar-lecture, "Romance of Electricity," which showed the effect of electricity on the progress of civiliza-

Musical selections, tap dancing in connection with the election of and impersonations were presented by P. C. Hillary, dancing instruc-

H. A. Russell, O. R. Fowler and new teachers were included in the list elected by the board last night.

Robert Gilchrist were appointed by President C. M. Earll to serve as the nominating committee for the

or students from high schools of Orange county attended the annual Goodwin, H. W.; Hayden, Shel- spring convention of the Orange don; Humiston, Genevieve; Hud- County Scholarship federation at the Brea-Olinda high school Wed-

nesday night. Farrell Finley, student body pres Thomas; McFadden, Ada ident, and C. O. Harvey principal S.: Mustol, S. J.; Quivey, Byron; at the Brea-Olinda institution welcomed the delegates from Fullerton, Excelsior, Tustin, Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Brea-Olinda schools.

quet included a whistling solo, "Japanese Sunset," by Doris Forbes, and a vocal solo, "Chinese Lullaby," by Ruth Fujimoto.

Ruth Fujimoto, of Brea-Olinda high school, made the introductory talk, followed by a tap dance by Myra May and Marie Lashley. Jennie Tanaka and Mary Yano played "Rokudan." Jennie Tanaka danced and sang after which she and Mary Yano played an O'Kato duet. Ruth Fujimoto gave a talk on Japan, after which she sang a solo don, Bernice Hart, Mary Hender-son, Florence Kline, Harold Moo-"Japanese Sandman" and "China Boy," accompanied by James Ke-

ram were Lorraine Miano, Sally Culp, Inez Jones and Paul Woodard, decoration; Margaret Mayo, Frances Cain, Phyllis Smith, Myra Mae and Charles Ledbetter, enteratinment; Bob Barnes, Marshall Simart, Earl Good and Lucille Monroe, clean-up; Betty Shaffer, Mildred Teel and George Henigan, general arrangements.

OLIVE

and Edith Lemke of La Crescenta spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Miss Rosa Brott and Raymond Leckband attended the Ramons pageant at Hemet Sunday after-

Victor Bush returned home from the hospital Saturday, well on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne and daughter, Shirley, of Orange, spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and children were Los Angeles visitors Miss Leona Lemke returned from

the hospital and is recuperating at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, before re-turning to her home in Le Cres-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman and daughter, Marilyn, the Misses Marie Breije, Meta Paulus and Flor-ence Heim, Robert Goetz, Gus Kah-len and William Dutton spent the week end at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg and children, Miss Melvina Stol ering of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music violin pupils. Mo-Hart, Florence McKee, Mary R. tion pictures were taken of the more than 1500 pupils gathered among them Elmer Lemke and Robert Burdg.

> TONIGHT Tustin high school play, 8 p.m. Laguna Beach C. of C., 7:30 p.m. Laguna Beach Masons and O.E.S. card party, Community playhouse

8 p. m. Buena Park community dinner, Congregational church, 5:30 p.m. Warwick camp and auxiliary, Ful-lerton Ebell clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

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Radio News

Radio llayers To | Stimson To Give Enact Comedy On Speech On Radio Toda's Program

broadcast wi be on the air from 6 p. m., P. S. T.

ctor's wif will be portrayed by may touch on naval treaties.

Secretary of State Henry L. "The Trutf' a comedy, will be dio address tomorrow on the coast enacted over REG tonight by the to coast hookup of the Columbia KREG Draintic players. The Broadcasting system, from 5:30 to

Secretary Stimson is expected to

'arranged by the Washington Star.



\$3.50 and \$4.50



SCREEN STARS TO PRESENT **MOVIE OPERETTA HITS FOR** RADIO LISTENERS TONIGHT

Famous stars, famous Hollywood orchestras, song hits that all the country will be humming before the summer is over -these will be offered in a series of broadcasts that will start tonight over KREG.

and tomorrow the making of sand-

new schedule for tryouts has been

arranged. Heretofore they have

5:30 to 6 p. m. Junior Sudbrock

who has been ill recently, will re

Fit Rite Tailor,

turn to the studio to give read-

discussed.

The feature tonight, from 7:304 to 7:45 p. m., will be "Viennese Nights," with Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray and Walter Pidgeon, First National screen stars, in the presented through the courtesy of the Jantzen company and will be sponsored by Rankin's Drygoods

the theme of the Womer's hour electrical transcription, will include first releases of the First National Vitaphone and Warner brothers musical comedies and operettas.

"Viennese Nights" is the Warn-er brothers operetta by Sigmund The Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II, featuring Vienne Segal, Alexan-piano artist from Orange, who will II, featuring Vienne Segal, Alexander Gray and Walter Pidgeon, with

capitol of romance, with the glamprous old world atmosphere. Songs of melody to be long re membered will be sung, including "You Will Remember Vienna," "I'm Lonely," "Here We Are" and "I

Lorene Croddy and Children's Hour Elfrieda Irwin To Present Program

Lorene Croddy and Elfrieda Irwin, vocal artists, will be heard ver KREG tonight. They will preent a program of vocal solos and been held each Saturday morning. duets from 3:30 to 9 p. m.

The story of "Annie Laurie" will on the first and third Saturdays be told by Miss Croddy, after in each month, from 8 to 9:30 which she and Elfrieda Irwin will a. m. sing this selection. Other parts of the program will be of a similar

Aqueduct Talk On Air Tonight

Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles, will address the people of Los Angeles and Southern California generally tonight at 7:30 o'clock

Mayor Porter will talk on the the Colorado river and its vital importance to the people of this phonograph records will be broadair each school day starting at 11

Mayor Porter will be introduced 6:30 p. m. today. by Chairman William P. Whitsett tan Water district program.

Other outstanding broadcasts will presented by and Elfrieda Irwin, singers, on the air from 8:30 to 9 p. m., by the KREG Dramatic players, to be heard from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m., and Wayne Huffman's Hawaiians, who will play from 9:15 to 10 p. m. The children's hour will be on the air from 5:30 to 6 p. m. From 6 to 6:45 p. m. the Shoppers Guide program will be broadcast heard from 6:45 to 7 p. m.

Vivlenne Segal, Alexander Grav and Walter Pidgeon, screen stars, will be heard in songs from "Vienthe Jantzen company and will be

play "Nocturne, G Minor," and Studio programs will be heard from "Impromptu, A Flat," by Chopin. Useful household hints are in-

cluded daily on the Women's hour wiches will be one of the topics News from a group of Orange county merchants also will be

Mother's day will be the theme of the program to be broadcast auspices of the Church of the Nazarene. It will be on the air from

Miss Erma Baxter, Leone Baxter and Mrs. U. E. Harding, wife sing solos and duets and give read-

ing sponsored by the Men's Bible class of the Church of the Nazarene here, of which C. W. Rigthe children's program today from gle is the teacher. Programs wil

spelling contest at the Tustin Union High school will start next Calling attention to the opening of the Fit Rite Tailors store Monday over KREG was made to-tomorrow at 109 East Fourth day by J. W. Means, principal.

cast over KREG between 6 and a. m. The opening of the store will the first broadcast, with the sophoof the Metropolitan Water district take place tomorrow morning and mores, juniors and seniors follow board and his speech will be the announcements of interest to list- ing. It is hoped that the two best principal feature of the Metropoli- eners will be made on tonight's spellers in each class can mee

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 1500 Kilocycles KREG

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931

5:30 to 6:00—Children's Hour—Lorene Croddy.
6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide.
6:45 to 7:00—News—Radio Guide.
7:00 to 7:30—Christine Lambert—Concert program.
7:30 to 7:45— "Viennese Nights," with Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray and Walter Pidgeon, through the courtesy of the Jantzen company and sponsored by Rankin's.
7:45 to 8:15—KREG Dramatic Players. 8:15 to 8:30-W. T. Harbottle. 8:30 to 9:00-Lorene Croddy, vocal-

KREG 199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931 9:30 to 10:00—Church of the Naz-

100 to 10:30—Voluments
vive Knox.
1:30 to 11:00—Familiar Classics.
1:00 to 1:30—Duncan Harnois—Popular Melodies.
1:30 to 11:45—Studio.
1:45 to 12:00—News—Radio Guide.
1:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide—Duncan Harnois.

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BAD STOMACH?

Saturday Sale 60c MURINE . . For the Eyes 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE \$3.50 AMBROSIA TOILETRIES 50c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 25c JOHNSON BABY SOAP or POWDER 75c FITCH'S DANDRUFF REM. SHAMPOO \$3.00 COMBINATION SYRINGE \$2.00 HOT WATER BOTTLES Lea's Hair Tonic \$1.25 Absorbine Junior, 4-oz... 97c Abdominal Belts\$3.95 Listerine 65c Acidine 67e Listerine Tooth Paste 17c Adlerika Listerine. 7 oz. 35c Agar Agar Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic. . 59c Lux Soan 3 for 19c Alarm Clocks, guaranteed 95c Lyons' Tooth Powder ... Ambrosia Pore Cleanser . 79c Anacin Tablets Lyons' Tooth Powder Maltine Preparations 95c Anacin, 50 Tablets 65c Mavis Face Powder Antisentic Solution, 16-oz. 49c Apex Moth Cakes 33c Max Factor's Face Powder 87c 75c McCoy's Cod Liver Tablets 87c Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bot. 49c Mead's Dextri Maltose ... \$1.50 Bath Sprays, complete 69c Melba Lip Sticks, new shade 39c Bayer's Aspirin, 2 doz..... 23c \$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder ... 87c Beef. Iron and Wine \$1.00 Mennen's Talcums 19c Bisodo! Stomach Powder. . 52c Mennen Shaving Cream . . 33c Bisodol Stomach Powder . \$1.05 \$1.20 Mennen Shaving Cream 39c Blue Jay Corn Plasters... 19c Mennen Talc for Men Caroid and Bile Salts ...\$1.09 Mercurochrome Solut. 1/2 oz. 19c Cascara Aromatic, 2 doz... 19c 25c Miles' Nervine 67c Cascara Tablets, 100 5 gr. 45c 75c Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz. . 35c Castor Oil, Tasteless, 4 oz. 19c Mineral Oil & Agar Emul. 79c \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz. Nor. 69c Moone's Emerald Oil 75c \$1.50 Citrocarbonate Motorcycle Goggles, Steel. \$1.98 Colgate's Tooth Paste 39c Myeladol for Anaemia...\$1.79 Colgate's Shaving Cream. . 33c Nature's Remedy Tablets . 45c Colonial Dames Creams ... 55c Nature's Remedy Tablets. . 87c Colonial Dames Creams . . . Colonia! Dames Face Powdr 87c Non Spi 45c 60c Corega Powder 49c Nomer-Fly Spray, gallons.\$1.98 Corega Powder 85c \$1.00 Nomor-Fly Spray, half gals.\$1.19 Cutex Preparations 29c 35c Normalettes 87c Danderine 29c 35c Olive Oil, 8 oz., Pure.... 39c Danderine Olive Oil. 16 oz., Pure... 75c Danderine 79c Packer's Tar Soap 19c \$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin ... 95c Pacquin's Hand Cream ... 79c Dew Palmolive Soap 3 for 19c De Witt Kid. and Blad. Pills 39c Palmolive Shampoo 39c De Witt Kid. and Blad. Pills 85c Pape's Diapepsin Djer Kiss Perfume 19c Peerless Stomach Remedy \$1.29 Djer Kiss Face Powder ... 39c Doan's Kidney Pills 49c Pepsodent Antiseptic 33c Eastman Films, 116 25c Pepsodent Antiseptic Phenolax Wafers \$3.50 Elastic Trusses\$1.95 Elmo Creams 85c \$1.35 Pierce's Remedies 98c Pinkham's Compound ... Elmo Creams 50c Epsom Bath Salts, 5 lbs.... 24c \$1.00 Pocket Knives, Case Brand 89c Probak Razors and 8 blades 89c Ever Dry 39c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c EverReady Razors, 2 blades 35c 35c Ever Ready Blades 25c Psylla, Battle Creek 85c Psvlla, Battle Creek, 5 lbs..\$4.89 Feenamint 19c 25c Fever Thermometers 89c Psyllium Seed, 16 oz. tins. 79c \$1.25 Pyrozide Tooth Powder .. 89c Fellows' Syrup Hyphos. . . \$1.39 Radox 75c 85c \$1.00 \$2.00 75c Revelation Tooth Powder .. 29c Freezone 28c Revelation Tooth Powder . . 45c Frostilla 43c 50c Rubber Gloves, Puritee .. 49c \$1.00 Frostilla 85c 50c Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz... 25c Garden Hose, 50 ft, 5/8-in.\$4.19 35c Sanitol Tooth Powder ... 29c Garden Hose, 25 ft. 5/8-in.\$2.19 Gem Blades 25c 50c Santiseptic Lotion 43c \$1.35 Sargon Tonic\$1.19 Gillette Razors, 1 blade. 29c Gloco Hair Dressing 39c 35c Scholl's Corn Pads 33c \$1.20 S. M. A. 98c 25c Spirits Camphor, 2 oz. . . . 19c Gloco Hair Dressing 59c 35c Glycerin Suppos., Parke-D. 25c Spiro Powder 23c 25c Glycerine, 4-oz..... 19c Spiro Powder 39c 35c Glycerine Suppos., Infant. 19c Squibb's Aspirin, 100 Tab. 59c 25c Glyc. and Rose Water, 6 oz. 19c Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ... 79c 85c Granger Rough Cut, pounds 69c Super "D" Codliver Oil ... 85c Gum Camphor for Moths, oz. 10c \$1.25 Hemroid Pile Treatment . \$1.17 Tip Top Pocket Watches . . \$1.39 \$1.50 Tip Top Wrist Watches \$2.98 Hinds' Honey Almond Cream 33c \$3.50 35c Hinkle Pills, 100 in Bot... 23c Twinplex Gillette Stroppers \$1.15 Unguentine 35c \$1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream 89c Vaseline Hair Tonic 35c 25c Hydrogen Peroxide, 8 oz. 19c Vaseline Hair Tonic 69c Ingram's Shaving Cream ... 35c 50c Vince 69c Inner Clean 43c Viosterol, 5 c. c. 89c Ingersoll Yankee Watches. \$1.39 \$1.50 Wernet's Powder 49c Ingram's Shaving Cream ... 35c Wernet's Powder 85c Insulin, 20 units, 10 c. c. \$1.39 \$1.00 \$1.50 Wildroot Liq. Cleans. Cream 45c Insulin, 40 Units, 10 c. c. \$2.59 50c Williams' Shaving Cream . . 39c Irrigating Cans, complete . . \$1.39 50c Wildroot Hair Tonic 29c Iodine Tincture, 1 oz.... 19c 35c Jad Salts 59c Wildroot Hair Tonic 49c 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 79c \$1.50 Keplers Malt Cod Liver Oil \$1.37 \$1.20

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The part of Herbert Graves, a explain matters of policy in condoctor, will be played by George nection with Central and South Richardson. Sallie Graves, the American governments. He also Lillian Morll. Emily Page, a pa-tient, will e the part played by ries in the national radio forum

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leges, styles for this event will be Genevieve Knox. The program will transcription program will be be on the air from 10 to 10:30 broadcast through the courtesy of The musical part of the program

Tryouts Changed Lorene Croddy, director of the children's hour broadcast over 9:30 to 10 a. m. KREG, announced today that a Miss Erma Ba

In the future they will be held ings. The broadcasts this week are be-

Radio Spelling Contest To Be Launched Monday

Program Planned

today to get in touch with him. If enough interest is shown by the older folks it is probable that them to get into competition,

wallans. 10:00 to 10:30-Studio. arene. :00 to 10:30-Women's Hour-Gene-

6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide—Duncan Harnols.
6:45 to 7:00—Radio Guide—News.
7:00 to 7:15— Earl Davis, Santa
Ana's Yodeling Cowboy.
7:15 to 7:30—Freddie Dean and Ruth
Murdock.
7:30 to 8:00—Potpourri—Diahl Graham, Joane Gaylord, Duncan Harnols, Bob Sprowl.
8:00 to 8:30—Recital—Mr. Keil.
8:00 to 8:30—Recital—Mr. Keil.
9:00 to 9:00—Paradise Harmony trio.
9:00 to 9:30—Lorene Croddy—Mother's Day Program.
9:30 to 11:00—E. W. Buck's Moose
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Officers Elected By Huntington Beach P.- T. A.

Huntington Beach, May 9.—Mrs. for Newport. president, Mrs. Inez Jamison Sunset Beach, secretary, Mrs. Mary people. The list of well known Uni-Clure, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. versal stars includes the following: Mrs. Lela Hager, historian. Elec- Hickson, Lucile Brown, Beulah Huttion of the entire staff was unan- ton, Walter Miller, William Thorne, imous, the present secretary, Mrs. Tom Ricketts. Pearl Jones being instructed to cast the entire ballot for nominated, there being only one

Mrs. Hattie Jones, vice president. presided owing to the absence of Mrs. Mildred Ridenwhose father, Mr. Kibbler, prominent pioneer citizen of Whit-

Little Mary Huff gave a talk on shells, explaining the and studied. Students of the eighth grade graduating class were were presented with individual bouducted the class with a short talk the high school gave a talk to Music week. eighth grade graduates and their

for largest percentage of mothers radio entertainers.

at the P.-T. A. meeting was pre-Refreshments were served in the domestic science room by

Operetta Given By Harbor High Class On May 18 were a variation of "Believe Me If

an operetta on the night of May The Durgan sisters gave a group iam G. Irving, as speakers here. Give club singing "Flower of Both are from Riverside." Dreams" and "Years of the Revealers" has been select. Belle of Barcelona" has been select- whistling number.

Members of the cast for the op are as follows: Phil Cassell, Fran- knotted about his neck. ces Ferry, Helen Fuller, who takes the leading part; Ella Sine, Fred Briggs, Jerry Briggs, Seymour Paul, Emil Nyrehn, Kenneth Fowler, Ruth Miner. Ville Gabriel, Maydelle Allen, Joe Wilson, Jerry Frary and Of Mrs. Mary Webb

9 New Dwellings

from the center of town, and ar- liness, rangements are being made for Fall Bearers were O. E. Steward, Beta building has been sold to the construction of nine new residences here in the near future. William Wagner, Dr. J. W. Harpdanes here in the near future. Ster, Perry Mathis, Harry Jayne Work has started again on the and E. Wilmsen. hotel, and forms are being built Interment was made in Ivy Lawn tinue in the same capacity for the

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

Thursday, scenes were being shot out on the three-masted schooner "Lottie Carson", which sailed up the coast Wednesday with full canvass

Clark was chosen vice work and a number of stars are in

Appearing with Lenski on the dent, parents, outlining the high school work the students will take up next term in high school.

The girls' sextet and the boys' whose (estimated as a sextent of the schools, gave an interesting talk on vocational guidance. Mrs. The girls' sextet and the boys' whose instruments Lenski played, J. A. Scofield read the history of quartet of the high school gave and the Durgan sisters, of Orange, the organization for the past year.

> gram were by the grammar school orchestra, directed by W. G. Axworthy, and these were followed by two trio numbers, "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, and "At Dawning," by Cadman, played by Lenski, violin; Axworthy, celle and Miss Lenore Tomkins, piano. Solo numbers played by Lenski were a variation of "Believe Me If

Evans told of being a cripple ed and Miss Marie Hiebsch, school Evans told of being a cripple distinctly that they are not opposed distinctly that they are not opposed to the Metropolitan district, they lin solo, "Poem," by Eileen Wolff, while Miss Frances West will coach developed his present physique the dancing girls. There will be a through systematic exercise, and chorus of 24 girls, a chorus of 12 he performed such feats as liftboys and a group of 12 dancing ing an iron anvil in his teeth, straightening out a horseshoe and

Conduct Funeral

ANAHEIM, May 8.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Webb, 73, mother of Mrs. Ralph Lee, wife of For Dana Point the Rev. Ralph Lee, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church, were held this morning from the mer service station, garage and DANA POINT, May 8. - The chapel of the Backs, Terry and auto court for one year. Elmer stables and horse barns of S. H. Campbell Funeral home. Mrs. Webb will install up-to-date equipment stables and horse barns of S. H. Campbell Funeral home. Mrs. Webb will install up-to-date equipment Woodruff syndicate have been passed away Thursday install a for car washing, greasing, painting Mrs. Louis Jacobson, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, while Mrs. Launer atmoved to a new location, distant Los Angeles hospital after a brief and repair work.

cemetery in Ventura

S Universal Actors GRADE SCHOOL COAST AD FUND At Newport Beach STUDENTS

The cost of removing weeds fr

the Girls' League, announced the

tla Williams; "Hurdy-Gurdy," by

'Me and My Little Banjo."

tended as a delegate from the

Mrs. Timmons reported on the

meeting of the booklovers' section with Mrs. Cohoe Monday,

and announced that the next meet.

ing would be May 18 with Mrs

JUDGES SELECTED

LAGUNA BEACH, May 8. -

Judges selected for the Children's

fair, to be given at the school

Sumner Crosby, Mrs. W. C. Neill, Mrs. M. B. McMillan and Mrs. R. L.

McCrea. They will judge costumes, floats and class room exhibits and

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Fullerton club.

liant colors of old Spain were car- tribution to the Orange County ried out in dance and song Wed- Coast association of \$1000 for its Otis Scott was elected president of the P.-T. A. at the meeting held resterday afternoon in the P.-T. A. The group comes ashore at night.

N. W. Lacey is in charge of the reacher association at the Lineacher association at the city country and the compoundation of \$1000 for its anchored three ried out in dance and song Wedness afternoon at the regular meeting of the La Habra Parent-room in the elementary school. of the group of between 75 and 100 coln school auditorium, when ing last night, when a communiteachers of the Wilson school for cation to that effect was read. Mexican children presented a Mr. Stanton is the instigator of number of younger children in an this campaign, which will include Mrs. Margaret Colvin, auditor; Ray Taylor, V. O. Smith, John operetta called "All in Spain." all of the Orange county coast the school sang "The Infanta," a The city clerk read an ordi-Spanish play was given by mem- nance setting the bond for city

bers of the dramatic class of the assessor at \$500 and that of tax Washington school under the di- collector at \$3000. rection of Mrs. Gertrude Beam. A map of Sunset Beach, showing Characters of the play were the the changes made in that locality duchess, Evelyn Keedy; infanta, along the coast highway, was pre-Twilla Collins; king, Edwin sented by the city engineer to the Koontz; grotesque, Claude Bills; council for its approval. Approval lord chamberlain, Raymond Berry; is necessary because of a law requiring maps of any subdivisions

Harold Morris. Four officers were elected for within three miles of any city to he coming year. They were Mrs. be approved by that city. J. A. Scofield, financial secretary; auditor, Mrs. I. E. Weide, and the city lots estimated at \$1100, Mrs. J. L. Morris, parliamentarian. after a discussion of the payment Other officers for the coming of labor. year who were introduced at the A closed meeting was held after eeting were Mrs. Charles Good- the regular council session PLACENTIA, May 8.-Vladimir child, president; Mrs. Edna Wolfe, adjourned. guests of honor at the meeting and Lenski, violinist, delighted an au- vice president; Mrs. James Peak, grammar school auditorium Tues- treasurer. A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Charles and Vice Principal Ray Elliott of day evening, gathered to celebrate Newson, outgoing president, by

LAGUNA BEACH, May 8 .- In order to give interested persons an a program under the direction of opportunity to get more informa- Miss Anita Shepardson, tion on the Metropolitan Water dis-NEWPORT HEIGHTS, May 8.— ine" by Kreisler, and as an entrict, the Laguna Beach Luncheon club has asked Brayton S. Norton club has asked Brayton S. Norton The Durgan sisters gave a group to bring C. L. McFarland and Will- numbers. First came the Girls'

Though the speakers invited state Spring," directed by Miss Ruth expect to present facts which may accompanied by her sister, Betty; assist property owners and voters a group of dances, "Coleen," in making up their minds, Mr. Nor- Juliet Williams, "Topsy," by Lan-

The date set for the meeting. Teresa O'Flyng and "Old Dutch" which is to be held at the Cham of Commerce building, is May 15 at 7:30 p. m. The subject is "Why Riverside Did Not Join the Metropelitan Water District."

Service Station At Mesa Leased

The Seidel market in the Alpha

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Crowd Attends Program In Anaheim Park

ANAHEIM, May 8. - The annual music festival and seasonal pageant presented schools of Anaheim in the Greek open air theater in the city park last night drew a large crowd of spectators. The seasonal pageant was compiled and directed by Lily E. Hansen, suervisor of music for the elementary schools of Anaheim. . More than 200 children from the elementary schools took part in the varied program.

NEWPORT BEACH. May 8 .-Horace O. Ensign, for the past 12 Corrine Lecravain. years district superintendent of the elementary school of Newport Beach, has announced the teaching staff of the school for the term which opens in September. The club rooms are being furnext year are as follows: Miss ing made donations. Branstine, first grade: Mrs. Nellie G. Wolkinson, first grade; adult education and Americaniza-Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hyde, second tion work will give the play, "Rose grade; Mrs. Miriam S. Porter, third of Monterey" in English in Westgrade; Mrs. Mabel Baker Stanley, minster the night of May 14th. fourth grade; Miss Lillian R. Hemenway, fifth grade; Miss Wilhel- 12 with Eleanor Hernandez and mina Breuer, sixth grade; Mrs. Paul Cruz playing the leads. The Nettie J. Bryan, seventh grade; cast gave the play last night at Orville Northrup, manual training; L. L. Gilmore, orchestra; Miss ican play put on by the Spanish Gretha A. Clark, health. The do- students. It proved a delight to ters of Round Table club mem- mestic science teacher has not yet all the visitors. The novelty of ers were hostesses at the club been selected.

Graduation exercises at the elementary school will be held the Spanish and the Mexican students night of June 4. There will be 42 putting on a play in English girls of the Fullerton union high school and district college put on eighth graders to graduate from proved a novel entertainment. the school this year. As a feature of graduation program the stu-Miss Anna Lupton, president of

Ida Close and Alveda Conley, port Harbor High school and a Two vocal solos by Minerva Wi- spirited campaign is on. The nomglash, "In the Time of Roses" and inees are as follows: Wilfred Mc-"A Birthday," a reading, "In a Donald, student body president, Street Car," by Johanna Worlick; nominated for re-election; Joe Wil- \$1408.81, The March gain was 46 der the direction of Mrs. Adams two Hawaiian guitar solos, "Alson, nominated for president; Daroha" and "Honolulu Moon," by rell Sabin, vice president; no op-Virginia Worley, and in closing, ponent as yet; Mary J. Sturgeon, kept building down in many places, two numbers by the glee club, secretary; Seymour Paul, secre-"Swing Low Sweet Charlot" and tary; Simona Posey and Frances shows that April this year has made to childish hearts were represented Gordon, nominees for treasurer. The election will be held next An interesting part of the busisession was the report of Tuesday. The distinguished service \$41,679 for April, as against \$46,-Mrs. William McLellan, delegate banquet for the high school stu- 217 last April, \$48,395 in 1929 and to the state convention. Other dents will be held the night of May \$36,965 in April 1928. delegates were Mrs. Arthur Staley, 29.

Pythians Stage Laguna Ceremony Saturday Evening SCHOOL PETITION

LAGUNA BEACH, May 8.—Fifty candidates are expected to take the three degrees at the instituting of Laguna lodge No. 368, Knights of Pythias, and installation of offices in an all-night ceremony Saturday night. Tom L. Hicks, organizer, will house and patio May 16, are OsM. Z. Ellis, of Long Beach, grand prelate, will be instituting officer representing Grand Chancellor Judge Harry W. Falk, of Eureka, and Charles J. Creller, grand keep-Page rank will be conferred by Santa Ana lodge, esquire rank by Anaheim lodge, knight rank by Tustin lodge, with John Keiser of Tustin, deputy grand chancellor for the district, in charge of teams. Ceremonies of installing, instituting and giving the three degrees in a single session will require until 5 set by Superintendent Adkinson,

o'clock in the morning, Mr. Hicks though it is possible that the gram-says. Refreshments will be served mar school board will be asked to Kitzman and Mrs. Robert Fleener, e'clock in the morning, Mr. Hicks

Think of the joy of waking up in the morning without any rheuin the morning without any rheumatic aches or pains — without Police Make Rule On Bathing Suits a \$1 bottle of Ru-Ma is absolutely At Newport Beach guaranteed to end all misery in your bones, muscles and joints,

less than a week or your money back.

No long, discouraging wait while the pain goes on; Ru-Ma eases pain the first day. Magically your muscles and joints limber up, swelling vanishes, aches the police department has issued a card on which are printed certain rules governing bathing at the popular beach resort. The first rule declares that shoulder straps on bathing auts must be kept in place.

Wearing transparent

of Americanization work for Mary Elizabeth Thompson; Men's Civic club of Colonia Juar- Store," Edmund Vance Cooke, by dissenting vote when the protest ez has purchased a plane for their Marion Bennett; "Tomboy Girl," by filed by more than 50 property owners was heeded, he chamber

Ponce is president; Rogello Magallanes, vice president; Felipe
Miss Tate gives a toe dance beJ. E. Bishop carrying the resolution Ruvalcalva, secretary. The new piano was used last night when the Spanish class of the high school gave a program at Colonia Juarez. Students taking part were

the public is invited. There will of the Family," by Stella Harris. cilman McMillan seconding the mo be an orchestra and a program. teachers selected are Miss nished by the P. T. A. organiza-Marie Heffern, kindergarten; David tions in various Orange county Cherry, eighth grade; Mrs. Eva cities, Tustin, Brea, Orange and Hice, art. The teachers retained for other P. T. A. organizations hav-

The Mexican students in the Colonia Juarez following the Mexhigh school students of the Spanish class putting on a play in

showed a gain of 24 per cent in local P.-T. A. and \$5 post office gross receipts. Postmast- ward her expenses. NEWPORT HEIGHTS. May 8.—

or Brayton S. Norton shows in a report compiled for the month. A substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business, the respect to the substantial gain was made in all branches of postal business. cent over last year for the same period. Receipts for April this year were \$1733.25, for April a year ago of the first and second grades unper cent over a year ago.

a good comparison with previous years. Figures show a total of

year is \$130,133. For the same period a year ago it was \$140,599, in 1929 it was \$155,626 and in 1928 it

LAGUNA BEACH, May 8. Enough signatures have been se-

cured to warrant calling the elec- years. Services were in charge of tion to form a high school district and to elect trustees, George B. Dunham, clerk of the Laguna grammar school board reports. Petitions asking that an election be called were mailed Thursday morning to Superintndent of Schools Ray Adkinson. The petition is signed by heads of families. The one asking separation from Tustin union high school district was signed by vot The date for the election will be

says. Refreshments will be served to the 300 expected to be at Legion Hall for the occasion during the session.

Sorve instead of a new country to the occasion during the had previously asked that a high school board of five members be Ry Tustin Class

The election to be held is not to bord to build, but merely to form a district and to elect trustees.

W. C. T. U. CONVENES

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The police department has issued a card discussed at the session of the session

Laguna Students Present Program On Next Tuesday

LAGUNA BEACH, May 7 .- Pu-Thompson will give a dramatic re cital at the school auditorium to the public, admission free, May 12 at 7:45 o'clock, with 15 numbers on

Those who participate and their -Mrs. Florence Summers, direct-Bobby Bennett; "Double Vision," the Huntington Beach Union High Place for Boys," Nixon Waterman. school, has announced that the by Rivard Du Fresne; "The Shave the city council Wednsday without

Ashby Turner, owner of the Col- Between the first section and the of commerce was alloted \$200 to onia Juarez tract, erected and second is an Oriental Dance by be used in financing jubilcity for which the high school board has Mary Todd Tate with Marjorie the summer courses be given fitted up for use as a school at Hind at the plane. This is followed here and life guards recommended the Mexican colony. The new by "The Bear Story," James Whit- by the Red Cress were appointed the Mexican colony. The new by the level of The Men's club is a new or- Thompson; "How Uncle Mose make a survey of sewer costs and ganization which is working for the people of the colony, Modesto Ponce is president; Rogelio Ma-

tween the second and third sections of the program. Following is "The Police Captain's Daughter," Mar- large numbers, no ebate follower shall Stedman, by Verda Mackey; when City Attorney Milburn Har "Columbus," Joaquin Miller, Ophella Frost, Douglas McAdam, James Thompson; "The Minuet," either move to heed the protest of Mary Mapes Dodge, by Maurine to make the exchange of proper Official opening of the new club Jones; "An Aspiring Dishwasher," ties. Councilman Champion moved by Rosemary Walker; "The Honor that the protest be allowed, Coun-

final meeting of the Westminster the city trash ump cleared of Parent-Teacher association for the term was held Wednesday afternoon, at which time the new officers, Mrs. Pearl Heil, president; Mrs. Itasca Snow, vice president; May Finley, treasurer, were inducted by Mrs. Mary Robertson, fourth district president. Mrs. W. M. Schmidt, who for the past two years has been the president of the local organization, was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. May Finley, emblem chairman

The incoming president is to go to the state P.-T. A. convention in LAGUNA BEACH, May 8 .- April the north as representative of the local P.-T. A. and \$35 was voted to-

A Mother Goose play, cleverly depicted, was presented by pupils and Mrs. Johnasen, and "Old Mo-Despite a depression which has ther Goose", "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," "Little Bo Peep," "Boy Blue" and all the characters dear in clever costume. The "Garland dance" was presented by four girls, Barbara Jean Enos, Marjorie Keller, Dorothy Monroe and Virginia Brown, and two songs, together with songs by the first and second grade groups, were on the program.

BREA, May 8 .- Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the McAulay-Suters chapel in Ful-

lerton for Mrs. Haddee Darling, 45, theft, a misdemeanor. who died at her home her Tuesday night following an illness of several the Order of the Eastern Star and interment was made in Loma Vista, ber of the Pythian Sisters lodge of Brea, of the White Shrine, Order of the Amaranth and W. R. C., all

tended the funeral, Mrs. Darling having been a resident here for the past 11 years. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Darling, of this city; 8 sister, Mrs. G. H. Minke, of Toledo, Ohio: her mother, Mrs. Kitzman; one brother, Robert Kitz-

of Fullerton. Many from Brea at-

By Tustin Class

TUSTIN, May 8 .- Members of Presbyterian church enjoyed a delightful affair Tuesday night when TUSTIN, May 8 .- "Parliamentary Madame Welma Souvageol, Santa

and other local druggists invite every rheumatic sufferer to try Ru-Ma under an iron-clad guarantee of money back if it does not completely end rheumatism.—Adverter extine.

Satterwhite, Genevieve Whitney, Mrs. E. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winterbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korff, Dale Winterbourne, Class president, presided both Miller, Mary A. Preble, Charles at a short business session following dinner, Nearly 80 more states.

"No result in narrowing the foot Ocean avenue, was tuned down by

Though protestans on the Moer concession were at present in

council support the effort to bring summer course for adults and for who has been tost active, explaining the purpose and method in more ing the purpose in metrod in more detail. No oppsition was made.

To what exint the city can assist in the Can Up week, proclaimed by Maor Bishop, led to questions raised to the expenses.

to be incurred. The final decision was to haul a non-combustible matter placed the curbs. Resi dents are urged | clean along side walks. Councilmn Wilson was authorized to hav the hillside near grass to reduce re hazard. Notification we received that the

federal governmet had withdrawn from entry all roks, pinnacles and acres from beingsubject to filing. Valentine scrip sight to be used peal might be mie from this de cision was asserte

Birthday larty Staged By Class

of the birthday aliversaries of The cabinet meeting is to be held Mrs. Ed Smith an Mrs. William flowers, Miss FlorencStone, president of the class, psided at a short business sessio A pretty birthday cake, cooki and punch

Those present, oth than Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Satterhite, included Mesdames Phillip bel, Charles Whitney, C. C. Greenood, Frank Greenwood, J. O. Preb, C. P. Mar-shall, M. C. Pollard, Etha McMillan. Effie Slusser, C. He and Miss Florence Stone.

ANAHEIM, May & Dennis M lones, 44, of the Valcia hotel, Anaheim, yesterday reived a 12 months suspended sennce on a petty theft charge by dge Frank Tausch in the recorder court.
According to the pice, Jones had passed a number of small checks in town that we no good and while he was originly chargcharge was later reduce to petty

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regular meeting of the Orange

West stressed the importance of the officer who is called to the scene of a crime to get every detail of the crime that is possible. declaring that a clue that might seem trivial and unimportant might be the cause of bringing the instigator of the crime to justice and secure conviction. He also spoke on the matter of search warrants, stating that it was of extreme importance that every officer should know just how far he should go in searching houses, property or the person of sus-He explained that in the case of searching a house for liquor it was necessary to obtain a sworn affidavit of the sale of

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warrant. The warrant must spec y whether the search is to be ade at night or in the day-time. He also stressed the im-portance of co-operation between peace officers and the district at-

The musical portion of the proram was presented by the Anaheim Conservatory of Music. Eileen and Jack Warton played plano solos, Dale Twiggs played a saxo-Z. B. West, Santa Ana attorney, Christenson. Miss Christenson also was the featured speaker at the played two plane soles. Adaline abled American Veterans of the Frey, soprano, sang a group of World war, met Wednesday night Peace Officers' association numbers accompanied by her in the American Legion hall, Santa

Arrangements have been com-Arrangements have been com-line of his platform and, if elect-pleted to accommodate 200 mem-ed, will direct all his attention to bers, leaders and adults furnishing the cause of the disabled comtransportation on a Pacific battle rades. Mrs. Mohen claims Santa fleet tour to be made Saturday by Ana as her home, being the members of the county 4-H clubs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. it was announced today by Eric Witt, 1319 North Main street. Eastman, assistant farm advisor.

The arrangements for the tour Frank H. Schofield, Vice-admiral R. H. Leigh and Commander W. E. Clark. Navy launches will transport the group to and from the battleships.

County Employes Picnic Planned For Irvine Park

The annual picnic for officials, county unit. employes of the county and their families will be held June 6 at Irvine park, it was announced to- Harry D. Edwards. day by W. K. Hillyard, president of the committee in charge of arrangements. The affair will begin at 2 p. m. and last until mid-

Entertainment will be provided for everyone, children as well as grownups. There will be races and various kinds of contests, a pall game and initiation of new officials. One of the featured attractions will be the annual minstrel show presented by members of the organization.

An outdoor supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., Hillyard declared.

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held Wednesday night in the American Legion hall, Santa Siegel.

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Vladimir Lenski, violinist, pre
Ana, when a large and enthusiastic sented two numbers for the group, gathering assembled a week earlier with the regular meeting date.

feature of the meeting was appearance of M. C. Mohen, of the D. A. V. organization. Mo-hen was introduced by Harry D.

have been made through Admiral O. Rasmussen, the chapter preyear of his administration.

years ago. Arrangements were completed for the participation of the state convention at Santa Monica, May 14, 15 and 16. when 10 local members will represent the Orange

The welfare report for the year

the meeting Wednesday night. Preliminary work in connection with the start of school will begin on September 9 and class intruction in the high schools will

Five vacations are included in the calendar. They are: Armistice day, November 11; Thanksgiving, November 26-28; Christ-mas, December 17-January 4; Easter, March 21-28; Memorial day, May 30.

The calendar was presented by Assistant Superintendent Percy Davis, who explained it had been approved by the Orange County

Burglars Steal Shirts At Serra

... Tan and Elk No more perspiring feet with a ventilated \$5.00 cates.

stolen, together with two wool jackets, 10 pairs of overall pants and

than usual due to the dates of the state convention conflicting

of Glendale, who the previous evening threw his hat in the ring or candidate for state commander Edwards. Mohen gave an out-

To show the esteem in which members hold Past Commander H. sented him with the official past commander's pendant for the accomplishments attained during the presentation was made by Senior Past Commander L. A. Riehl, who gave an outline of the chapter since its inception some four

ending April 30 was submitted by The next meeting will be held

School registration will begin next fall on September 14 and class sessions will continue until 15, according to the city school calendar, adopted by the Santa Ana board of education at

start on September 17.

'rincipals' association.

Burglars who Wednesday night broke into the general merchandise store of Miguelena brothers, at Serra, specialized in stealing shirts, a report to the sheriff indi-

Twenty-five shirts were reported 12 cartons of cigarets.

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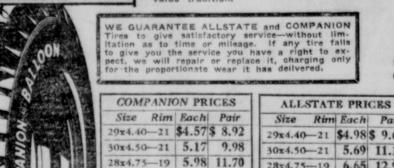
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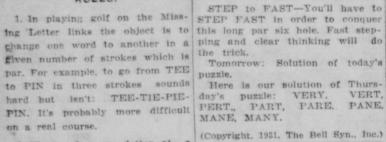
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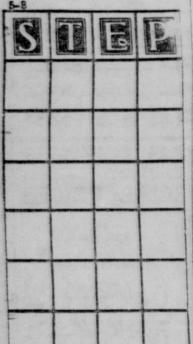
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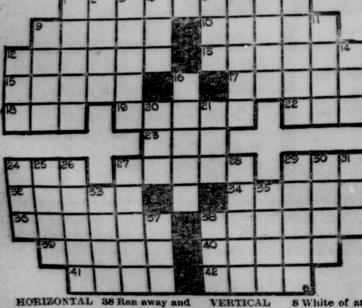
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ty, the first church in Whittier and the Downey Baptist church annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association held 9:30 a. m. and closed at 4:15 in the afternoon.

Santa Ana women who took part in the program include Mrs. M. M. Holmes, secretary-director of the organization; Miss Gracia Frederick, director of literature; Mrs. W. W. Crozier, historian, and Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, director of the World Wide Guide and Mrs. Warren C. Brakeman,

Those planning to attend from this city were Mesdames Harry Evan Owings, Mac O. Robbins, Earl Glenn, Earl Morris, Albert Hill, C. H. Baldwin, May H. Baker, George Epurrier, W. H. McMurphy, Earl Elliott, M. M. Holmes, Warren Brakeman, O. S. Catland, W. A. Adkinson, H. M. Culter, William Chastain, H. A. De Wolfe, W. J. Sanford, E. Stellenson, J. H. Walker, Felix Aubuchon, and the Misses Gertrude Minor, Lula Minter, Emily Cox, and Mame Havens.

HIGH SCHOOL LEADS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.,—(INS)—
That high school students do better work in college than the students who have come from prepThe Phi Zeta sorority quartet, NEW HAVEN, Conn .. - (INS) dents who have come from preparatory schools is indicated in the spring scholarship records issued at Yale. While forty-eight percent of Yale's entering class are "Neopolitan Nights" and "T' from preparatory schools, and 22 the Old Garden" by Hewitt. percent from high schools, the high school students have filled thirty percent of the places on the Yale

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Farm Advisor To Talk at Anaheim

county farm advisor, will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Anaheim Farm center to be held May 12 at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of the Anahelm Union High school. He will talk on the "Conservative Costs of Citrus Production in Orange County, based on Five Year's Cost Studies." Dinner will be served in the cafeteria previous were represented today at the 28th to the business session, it was an- a city association of insurance

musical program Wednesday in cated approximately 15 per cent connection with the Music Week of the total business.

Philips and "I'll Sing You a Song" garet Rust, contralto, sang Sweet Mistery of Life" by Herbert.

accompanied by Allien Lair.
George Evans, violinist, gave "Ca"Water Mistery of Life" by Herbert.

year amounted to \$7000, the board was advised. Differences in rates vatino" by Raff and "Estrellita," accompanied by Adelaide Proctor.

Bichan, Margaret Rust and Blanche Owens, sang "Lassle O' Mine," "Neopolitan Nights" and "The Lit-

After the program the musicians were entertained by the Sisters. percent of the places on the Yale honor holls as compared with thirteen percent by the prep-school croddy, Duncan Harnois, D. C. students.

Another program was furnished at the Bank of Italy by Lorene Croddy, Duncan Harnois, D. C. Cianfoni and Allien Lair.

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Possibility that city school insurance may be handled through agents was suggested to the Santa Ana board of education Wednesday night by Business Manager George Newcom, who advised that organi-

considerably lower, would be allo-

Newcom advised that under the The Phi Zeta musical sorority present insurance schedules there quartet, George Evans, violinist, were approximatelly 73 per cent and D. C. Clanfoni took part in the coverage on high school buildings, varied program which was greatly but that when the appraised value appreciated by the patients and was reduced 25 per cent in acalso the Sisters of the institution. cordance with present lower con-Florence Tozier, soprano, gave struction costs, the coverage two beautiful songs "Wake Up" by amounted to 90.98 per cent. He suggested a reduction in coverage by Anna Priscilla Risher. Mar- to 70 per cent of the present "Ah building costs of replacement,

between board agents, non-board agents and mutual companies were great, Newcom said. He advised the respective rates were 92 cents; 72 cents and 50 cents.

A total of \$191,000 in policies will expire June 1, and Newcom declared he believed there would be ample coverage if the entire amount were permitted to lapse.

program for the Frances Willard Junior High school building and grounds was taken up by the board education at its meeting Wednesday night.

A comprehensive plan was presented to the board by W. H. Blanding, of the Blanding Nurseries, which involved a total expenditure of approximately \$8,800. Other work which would have to be done, such as grading and tennis court installation, would bring the total to about \$11,000 Blanding estimated. A plan also was submitted by the Adkinson Nursery. Suggestion that the work be done by the school system gardening was made by Assistant Superintendent Percy Davis, who suggested considerable saving might be efefcted this way Dr. Margarete Baker asked that an estimate be secured from a Pasadena landscape

Court Notes

Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of iquor, J. L. Mesh, arrested several days ago, was fined \$200 by Judge J. W. Mitchell, in police court Wednesday, on a plea of

W. E. Ward, arrested on a drunk charge, was fined \$15 in Judge Mitchell's police court Wednesday.

C. H. Russell, charged with peeding, was fined \$10.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 7)

11:00 to 11:15-Vocal Trio. 11:15 to 11:30-Jimmy Lane, the Tex-YOUR as Crooner.

11:30 to 12:30—Fox West Coast Theaters Midnight Froile, by remote control from the stage of the West Coast theater. SATISFACTION IS MY

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3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR-"Happy Guys." Cowboy
froubadours, 3:30.

KFSD-Organ. Phil Cook, 3:30.

KFI-Talk. Phil Cook 3:30. Tenor; violin; plano, 3:45.

KMPC-Doria Balli. Talk, 2:15.

KMPC-Breminine Fancies."

KFVD-Records, Murray nad Harris.

ris.

KNX—Joyce Coad 3:15. Women's Clubs 3:30.

KGER—Texan Troubadors. Records.

KECA— Major Bowes' Family.

"Italian," 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Orchestra 4:30.

KFI—Spanish quintet. Big Brother 4:15. Baron Keyes 4:30. Talk at 4:45.

Kri—spanish quintet. Big Brother 4:15. Baron Keyes 4:30. Talk at 4:45.

KMPC—Sunday school lesson 4:15. Just Kids 4:30.

KTM—"Story Lady," 4:30.

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KHJ—"Council." School program, 4:15. Bridge talk 4:30. Talk 4:45.

KFWB — Records. "Black and White," 4:30.

KGFJ—Twall Riders. Organ 4:30.

KGER—Rhythm Rajahs.

KECA—Jessica Dragonette. Cavaliers et al.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Two Franks," 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFSD—Jones and Hare.

KFI—Jones and Hare.

KFWB—Oscar Heather. Gino Severi. KNX-Big Brother Ken. Records

KGFJ—Hawaiians.
KGER—Spanish program.
KECA—Organ. Winnie Moore, 5:45.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR— Happy Guys. "Supper NFSD-Vaudeville Headliners 6:20.
KFI-"Noted American Writers."
audeville Headliners 6:30.
KMPC-Mexican program to 6:40.
KELW-George Thomas, Vio Brun-

no.

KHJ-Annette Hanshaw. Frederick Lindsley 6:39. Sharnova trio 6:45

KFWB- Harry Jackson. "Uncle Jerry," 6:30. "Ceciland Sally," 6:45.

KNX-Organ. "Tom and Wash," 6:15. Transcription 6:30.

KGFJ-Dance music.

KGER-Em and Tim. Len Nash 6:15.

KECA-Spanish quintet 6:15. John KFSD-"Amos 'n' Andy." Mahlon

7:30.
Rodeo of the KFWB—Armstrong and Gleason (E. T.) "Speed," 8:15. Transcription. 8:45.
KGFJ—Dixie Aces. Salon orches-KFI-Plano duo. Mahlon Merrick to the Book Drama Players 7:30.
KFO-Concertized opera.
KELW-"Man of the Hour." Jack

FO—Concertized opera.

EL-W—"Man of the Hour." Jack kins.

HJ—Fletcher Henderson. Pryor's Horizon and Tuck." Strings Bows, 7:15. Transcriptions 7:30.

ENX—Frank Watanabe. Vincent District program 7:30. "Golf KMPC—Doria Baili. Light and Cottons." Strings KMPC—Doria Baili. Light and Cottons. al Snapshots," 9:30. KMPC-Doria Balli. Light and Cook KTM-Hamlet in Hollywood. Ranch KEER—Billy Van 7:30, KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." Fred orrest. Emma Hurst 7:15. 8 to 9 P. M. KMTR—Orchestra 8:15. "Dream iirl," 8:45. KFGSD—Trio. "Mellow'd Melo-KOA-Hill Billies. "Musical Snap-KHP-"Vignettes." Jimmy Bittick

RFGSD—Trio, "Mellow'd Melo-les."

KFI—Max Dolin et al. "Mellow'd kelodies," 8:30.

KFO—San Franciscans. The Cali
KGER—English and Gibson. Trio, KFI—Max Dolin et al. Menowa delodies," \$:30.

KFO—San Franciscans. The Caliornians \$:30.

KMPC—Organ.

KTM—Highway Highlights.

KOA—Florence Richardson \$:15.

Henry Tobias \$:30.

KNX—"Royal Order."

KHJ—"Black 'n' Blue," Jacques

Stafford 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Organ.

KOA—Mystery serial. "Piano Pictures," 10:30.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Gus Arnhelm to 12.

KNX—Fights. "Mistah Bill and Jackson," 10:45.

KGEP—Jack Dunn. "The Passerby," organ 10:30.

KGER—Louise King.

KECA—Mystery serial. Exercises 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight KFI-Laughner-Harris orchestra at KPO-Jesse Stafford, Organ 11:30. KOA-Bobby Meaker. KOA-Bobby Meaker.
KFVD-Cotton Pickers.
KNX-Dave Mack's orchestra et al
KGER-English and Gibson.
12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KMTR-Louise Howatt to 1. Records, 1 to 5.
KFI-Exercises at 6:45.
KEW-Mel Stern's Merry Makers,
to 6.

KECA—Dance band. Miniature musical comedy 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR— Henry Haistead. Vega's
ensemble, 10:30.

KFI—"Tales of Arabian Nights."

KEW—Mel Stern's Merry Makers.

KHJ, KFVD—Organ.

KGFJ—"Blue Serenaders" to 1.

Organ 1. Records 1:30 to 6. "Morning Moods," at 6.

K¼GER—Billy Van.

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DARK DAYS

country were being closed by dis-

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been giving them all a chance to

play. Ervin Watkins, a former

from track duty, is making a de-

team and alternated with Don Johnson at first base last week.

Tustin star just recently released

Out of the charmed circle at the in great style, giving only one run

top of the conference standings yet and has done excellent relief work

powerful enough to deal death all season. Les Fulsom will be

blows to aspiring pennant winners, available for relief work.

Things look dark for racing in

was definitely announced.

running-horse meeting at Empire

A turf war threatened in New

sioner in Kentucky, forced

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G Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty. Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

MIRACLES OF SPORTS - - - By ROBERT EDGREN Stars Play North Long Beach

Earl Morrill will start his first ame for Santa Ana tonight since joining the Southern California night baseball champions in an even-stephen trade of which sent Mearl Youel to Garden Grove several weeks ago.

Morrill will be on the firing line against North Long Beach, the club that got a franchise in the National Night league when La Habra went asunder after playing one game.

This will be the first start the Stars have made in the Bowl for two weeks, wet weather and road having kept them away the home folk since the Garden Grove contest of April 26. Assemblying the best material available on the spur of the minute, North Long Beach naturally made anything but an impressive showing in its first few games but, now that he has had time

for some jockeying and maneuvering. Manager Claude Anderson is able to put on the field a fairly representative organization. Early week, the Northsiders held Olive 3-0, a creditable effort, Lackaye Assigns Pitchers With three games falling due

in rapid succession next week, George Lackave, Santa Ana manager, is glad he has three experienced pitchers on his roster. After the North Long Beach affair, the Stars play at Fullerton Tuesday. Anaheim here Thursday and Westunts on using Joe Ochoa against Fullerton and Westminster, Joe Cornelius in the important Ana- Ronsholdt, heim set-to.

With no immediate changes conlineup is scheduled to work on the tailenders tonight.

est catcher, will be a steadying in-fluence for Morrill who was a bit inches, is the Saint considered Outstanding for t Nelson and "Rosy" Merrill in the A survey of the champi

Boyd Works For Visitors Eddie Boyd, a veteran who will neer night ball fans, is scheduled to hurl for North Long Beach, although Anderson has a couple of other chuckers, Lower and Mark-Ana City league several years ago when Lincoln field was the home 21 park. Back of Boyd will be a team recruited from Long Beach

municipal leagues. The Anaheim-Huntington Beach 22.98. and Westminster-Whittier skirmishes really feature tonight's card in the National Night league. The Valencias travel to Huntington in 51.9s. Beach and will find trouble if How-in 52.4s. ard Morning can pitch nine innings as he did the first five 50.6s against Santa Ana. Whittier is Ba favored over Westminster but the in 52.2s. Ventura—Donlan (Oxnard) in 52s. Aviators are troublesome, especfally on their home lot, and an part there would not jar the lm.57s.

League apart. Frank Penhall's Beach) in 2m.3.9s.

Marine league—Doyle (Wash.) in ades Long Beach and Garden Grove goes to Olive.

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

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Anaheim 8	1	.78
Whittier 3	1	.75
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Westminster 2	3	.40
Garden Grove 1	4	.20
North Long Beach 0	4	.00
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Hawley's Sportsmen and the Mystery Team will clash at 7 p. m. Monday in the opening game of the 1931 Santa Ana City Night Baseball league season, President Kenneth Morrison announced today.

The rest of the first week's schedule follows: Tuesday 7 p. m. — Spurgeon M. E. church vs. First Baptists;

Monroe's Drugs. Wednesday 7 p. m.—Hill and Carden vs. 20-30 Club; 8 p. m. -First Presbyterians vs. Moose

p. m .- Al's Service Station vs.

tities tomorrow when preliminar- end, were big factors in the junies are held at the Los Angeles iors' defense, Coliseum for the annual Southern California interscholastic championship track meet.

Several hundred prepsters, representing the cream of the year's athletic crop, will gather for the qualifying tests, the list of entries including four Santa Anans -Captain Paul Jacques, James minster here Friday. Lackage Daneri, Allen Kidder and Lawrence Lutz.

Six others, Walt Hendrie, Frank

fields in history will be battling Oliver's eye. be remembered by the city's pio-for places in the finals May 16. Comparative performances

event winners follows: City Meet-Walt Hopson (Poly) in center, a position wide open this unhealthy condition in this counother enuckers, hower and pitched 21.7s. Coast League—Al Fitch (Pasa.) in Year. The

Foothill—Baker (Hoover) in 22.1s.
Bay League—Draper (Hunt. Park)
in 21.9s. Ventura-Thoms (Santa Paula) in

440-Yard Run City Meet-McCarthy (Fairfax) in 497s. Coast League—Arguello (San Diego) Marine League—Lynn (Banning)

Foothill - Sexton (Monrovia) in Bay League—Hanson (San Pedro) E30-Yard Run City Meet-Satterfield (Manual) in

interesting. Fullerton in- 2m.7.8s.

Tong Reach and Garden Foothill-Morton (Hoover) in 2m., Bay League—Bryant (Venice) in 2m.2.7s. Ventura—Coronado (Santa Paula)

in 2m.4.1s. City Meet-J. C. Smith (Holly) in 4m.30.1s. Coast League—Lynn (Woodrow) in 4m.43.5s. League-Hotchkiss (Wash.) 4m. 42.4s.

League-Tikker (Venice) in 4m.39s. Ventura-Black (Lancaster) in 4m. 41.35. City Meet—Tuttle (Franklin)

15.9s.
Coast League—Holton (Long Beach) in 15.8s.
Marine League—Roberts (Riis) in Foothill — Pressley (Monroyla) in Bay League—Brown (Inglewood) in

City Meet—B. Siegel (Poly) in 24.6s. Coast League—Smart (Compton) in Foothill — Pressley (Monrovia) in Coach Clyde Cook's Santa Ana Coach Cook has more players

Bay League—Monroe (Santa Mon-

Shot Put Shot Put ti-Carter (Franklin) at in.

This will be the fifth league tus-sle for the Dons and will decide whether the Cookmen drop below Foothill—Reynolds (Muir Tech) 49 game

Coast League—Parks (Long Beach)
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Coach "Tex" Oliver was nowhere today in his round-robin of interclass football games, cal- l ta Ana high school spring football championship, because his sophonew press box in the Polo welterweight, discovered that at culated to determine the 1931 Sanmores and his juniors played a o Grounds is suspended from the Delhi last night

Both teams threatened to score twice, but in the final analysis had about scoring in the old box which of the age. stronger defense than offense and was on the ground floor back of The sophomores showing was particularly impressive, pre-game dope the radio announcers to the punch

uncovering unknowns in spring the Yankees," he hears the broadpractice, Coach Oliver thought he caster at the mike say the same discovered varsity material in the middle of both lines. Don Martin, mike ought to get together and the mike ought to get together and lit was a technical knockout, mike ought to get together and Referee Steve Nyland disqualify-hearse their acts. guard; Jimmy Klepper and Fred Devinney, tackles, and Gerald Crawford, end, played especially well in the sophomores' forward wall, and such men as Earl Halderman, center; LeRoy De Smet, High school athletic talent will guard; Quimby Wallace and "Bud" be on exhibition in abundant quan- Boyle, tackle, and Winfred Hess, first Kentucky Derby ever run.

> Another player on whom Oliver cast covetous eyes was Earl Harris, 180-pound transfer from Abilene, Tex., high school, who at end for the sophs shaped up as possible first string material. Reminded railbirds of "Tex" Rister, the classy tackle who opened up here from the Lone Star

state in 1924. Best in the sophomore backfield Malcolm Richards, were Herb Duncan, 170-pound full-Leonard Lockhart, Larry Velarde, back up from Julia Lathrop junior Dick Foster and Don Boyd will high school, and "Savoldi" Conrad, templated, the usual Santa Ana compete in Class B and C Events. quarterback, who looked like a good Captain Jacques, winner of the prospect, Duncan plunged well and Colonel Matt Winn will be there high jump in the Coast Prepara- backed up the line even better. "Eeny" Wilcox, night ball's fin- tory league meet with a record- Conrad's passing and tackling im- Kunnel runs the Derby now.

Outstanding for the juniors, perseveral weeks ago. Ed Daley, meet finals Saturday-week. Daneri er, 132-pound back who carried the swell the cheer that thousands of rounds. and Lutz will throw the discus ball like a back of great experi- watchers send up in tribute. Great he 120-yard high hurdles.

A survey of the championship Sammy Tucker, quarter, did a good hope he has a winning ticket.

Halderman's work at center prob- a twinkling Irish eye. But he is ably overshadowed that of any a fighting man with a fighting other linesman, Oliver thinks he heart. A battler! will be a first flight candidate for

The next interclass contest is fought the Western Jockey club, Marine league—Burch (Jordan) in scheduled for Tuesday between the a group that dominated racing in seniors and sophomores. Other the west to the point of utter games will depend on the outcome monopoly. In the end he won the

RENO, Nev., May 8 .- (INS)-Paolino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper, has agreed to meet Max Baer, California heavyweight in a bout here July 4, it was announced today. It is understood, however, that the Spaniard has not definitely settled on the terms.

"GATE" WON HIM SUIT PITTSBURGH, May 8 .- Barney Dreyfuss, head of the Pittsburgh Pirates, once won a \$150 suit of clothes from a friend who said horses from New York. Illinois Barney couldn't fill Forbes field took a similar action. The gates when it was constructed in 1909, of the finest racing plants in the Dreyfuss was not satisfied with Foothill-Goodnight (Monrovia) in the seating capacity of Exposition approval. Even in Kentucky the park so he built Forbes field with sport was threatened. Colonel a seating capacity of 25,000. The stands were filled five times in the

entertain the strong Los Angeles

The Robins didn't miss old Adolpho Luque . . . who was out

with a sore thumb . . . any more than they would miss their arms In boxing, as well as baseball, . . . Uncle Robbie says, you can't hit 'em when you can a rainy day is a big winning see 'em.

to 0 tie in the first game of the balcony, high up from the diamond enough brass to climb in the same series at Poly field yesterday. . . . the baseball writers and ring with "Bermondsey" Billy

As was expected, Wells won with the 15-yard line was about as far as either backfield could penetrate. the plate. . . Loudspeakers have boxing seminar the young man will been installed in many of the big league parks and they are beating days, and casually the rest of his the licularly impressive, pre-game dope the radio announcers to the punch listener hears the loud speaker listener hears the loud speaker enth round and stopped Smith as the Yankees," he hears the broadhad he felt the urge. Smith Outclassed

the outclassed youth didn't have a ghost of a show in there with an Back in 1875 a kid 14 years old old campaigner who had fought got a thrill he remembers to this the Shades, the Malones, the Lat-The kid was Colonel Matt zos and the Mitchells in their J. Winn and the thrill was the prime, and outlasted all of them but Shade.

Smith is still wondering how He saw Aristides take the lead at the barrier's click, force the eight men could be in the ring all fierce pace all the way, shake off at one time when he was taking 'em, and yet how nobody at all der the wire a winner. His boy-ish voice joined in the cheer that went up from the local crowd every challenger and thunder unwas that badly outclassed. He

Through all the years since the hasn't hit Wells yet. Every round was the same. Wells 14-year-old Matt Winn sat in his hit Smith. Smith hit back at the dad's grocery wagon and saw air. Wells did his work so easily born on the turf a racing tradition that was to become dear to veled at his mastery. The Britishan American sports-loving puber or was sporting about it all, "carlic, the Derby has been the race ried" Smith as far as possible. But closest to the ol' kunnel's heart. he won every round by such a mar-When the blue-bloods line up gin it wasn't very funny.

Mays Wins Semi-Final at Churchill Downs this May 16, Johnny Mays and Bob Douglas, to see his 57th Derby. The Ol' curtain-raiser boys elevated to the And when they come tearing Alvarado and Don Reyes failed to down the home stretch, the voice show, offered a clumsy exhibition, wild in his one-inning introduction sure of qualifying for the big haps on the field, was Herb May- of a 70-year-old man will help to Mays spearing the verdict in four

Referee Nyland booted one when and will return to Huntington "Memphis" Hill will be in the in- and the javelin. Kidder will run ence, especially in running back old fellow, that Kunnel Winn-I he called the Eddie Piper-Tommy Park high school as head foot- wrong. Neal bout a draw. Piper won the ball coach, it was learned here tolast round when Neal tired but day. meets of the various leagues job of operating the junior team. FIRST CLASS FIGHTING MAN Neal had a comfortable edge in the first three and deserved the the fall of 1928 from Huntington nod. face, with an Irish-tilted nose and

Herb Colman, a rough soldier, stopped Vic McNeal in less than a minute. Kid Mexic and Jimmy Camp stole the show in a four-rounder than just bristled with action. Camp

"Red" Dugan beat Bucky O'Brien easily in the opener.

Matchmaker Benny Whitman has closed the arena indefinitely. There will be no show next Thursday, but the club may reopen May 21.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- (UP)-Rum ors that an attempt will be made to have the final Olympic track and field tryouts transferred from Chicago to the Pacific Coast caused city sports leaders today to prepare for a battle before the American Olympic committee which meets here a week from today.

It was reported that coast 1911. Governor Hughes chased the sportsmen had organized to besiege the committee with requests to make the change, on contentions that Chicago was selected because of political pressure.

Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic union and of the American Olympic association, tomade to the committee by Chicag-cans when the final selection was cause of its central location.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (INS)-Residents of 75 cities throughout the United States and Canada have been swindled in bogus sweepstakes on the last Agua Callente Handicap race in Mexico and the Kentucky Derby, to be held at Louisville May 16, authortermined bid for a berth on the ities charged today.
team and alternated with Don Detectives of the district attor-

the halfway mark or climb into Johnson at first base last week.

League—Ferren (Bell) 45 the halfway mark or climb into the halfway mark or climb into the halfway mark or climb into Johnson at first base last week. The sweepstakes at the request of the sweepstakes at the reques were convinced that thousands of persons had been robbed.

FRANCHISE TRANSFERRED TOPEKA, Kan., May 8.—The Western league baseball franchise of the Western league has been transferred to Topeka. Owners of

ERNEST ULET WAS FLYING LOW, TAKING PICTURES, LIMEN A LION LEAPED AT THE PLAJE; DAMAGING A WING FORCED DOWN, THE CRIPPLED PLANE WAS CHARGED BY A RHIND AND THE PILOT INJURED.

Ernest Y. Johnson, coach of Fullerton's "Big Red Teams" for the last three years, has resigned,

Park when "Shorty" Smith resign- ington advertised the appearance lands university.

During his first year at Fulto an Orange County championship without a single defeat. Anaheim was the only a contest that night with Olive. county rival to score against them and Covina the only team to de-Southern California playoff season but already it is

took the Foothill league without The Stars are the team to beat defeat and lost the Southern with California championship only aft- if it is done. er outplaying, out-generaling and fluke C. I. F. playoff rule for games resulting in ties cost Ful- opens its 1931 schedule tomorrow erton the victory and a Southern California championship.

During the past season, the Indians did not have such a successful season as in the past, as way race between Colton and Rivthe competition of the Coast Preparatory league, together with the ed a razor's edge. lack of speedy backs, cost Fullerton many of her games. Johnson plans to direct the In-

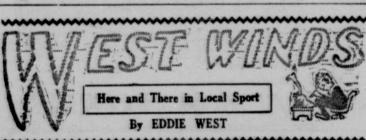
dians in a spring training schedule as he had announced before his resignation.

-Oscar Vitt, manager of the Hol- feet. Now he promises to win lywood Stars, today was more or the event in the Southern Caliless battered following a fist fight fornia meet.
here last night with Julian Wera, third baseman for the San Francisco Seals. The trouble started, deliberately going to spoil the it was said, when Vitt, on the evening's cake and cookies for coaching line, began "to ride" Gerald Allen Oliver, the well known Wera. Both men were ousted from the game after they were separated.

Women Golfers In One-Club Matches

Class A winners in women's golf at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday were Mrs. Hugh Shields, 101-19-82 and Mrs. R. W. Townsend, 104-22-82.

One-club tournament winners were Mrs. E. B. Van Meter, Mrs. first inning against Glendale. Hilders at short stop will complete liard pitched the last five innings the infield for the Dons.



Astute John Wilcox, business, "This is a mighty tough assign-

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exhibition game at Arlington rollment angle. But permit us to Wednesday, neglected to tell Manthe fall of 1928 from Huntington ager Lackage or his players. Arled the football post there to take of the Southern California chama similar job at Brea-Olinda. Go- pions widely, attracted a capacity ing back to Huntington Park, crowd which waited until 9 o'clock Johnson succeeds John B. Gough, before it left the park with dark recently appointed mentor at Red- thoughts about Santa Ana and everything connected with it.

Earlier in the season, lerton Johnson led the Indians announced a game here with Poleague mona, discovered later that Pomona had long before scheduled

National Night leaguers feat them in the 1928 season in completed only one-eighth of their quite obvious the race is between Santa The following season Fullerton Ana. Anaheim, Olive and Whittier. Whittier most likely to do it,

Slower to start but quicker to finish, the American Night league with Riverside at San Bernardino. Colton at Redlands, Rialto at Corona and Arlington at Pomona. Inland experts agree it's a twoerside again, with Colton conced-

Santa Ana Country club golfers are tremendously considerate of each other's feelings. In tournament play, no matter how badly one may be defeated, the press gets the score one up, 2 and or, at worst, 3 and 2. It loo better in print that way than 9 and 8, 7 and 6, or 5 and 4.

Maybe big Jim Daneri, Santa Ana high school's man of never ending promise, has found his true event—the javelin. Daneri has been good in 220, 440, hurdles, shot, discus and broad jump but not a LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(INS) practice he flung the javelin 152

> With malice aforethought, I am Texan.

manager of Santa Ana's Stars, ment in itself, they say, but con-should either dust off his date- sidering the fact the Santa Ana knowledge foundry has a much San Diego, they claim that makes

He scheduled the Stars for an their case all the stronger. "They are right about the enreason, have never been handicapped in the past as far as football

strength is concerned. "Indeed, Santa Ana always bob up with excellent material, and plenty of it. That gang that came to Wilson high for the opener last fall looked like Coxy's army

on dress parade. "We don't believe the Saints have any beef coming whatsoever. They have always been able to take remarkable care of

selves heretofore." Evidentally Solumnist Swain has forgotten the roar that emanated from his precinct last year Woodrow Wilson, a Long Beach school, was scheduled to play San Diego and Santa Ana on successive Saturdays. Yet Santa Ana's enrollment is 200 less than

Wilson's. Night baseball gossip: "Chico" Sabella is with Bisbee in the Arizona State league. If

he draws his release he has agreed to join Anaheim . . . Norton, with La Habra la mer ,will play for Anaheim, too, if he doesn't make the grade at Nogales. . . Arch Hawkins has signed with Fullerton. . . . There is no truth whatever in that Santa Ana has refused Phil Schrott his release, according to Manager George Lackaye. Stars would like Schrott to remain here but if he can better himself elsewhere he is free to do so, Lackaye said. . . . Joe Ochoa Washington in the fall. His buddy is "Whitey" Marten, the Husky quarterback from Anaheim. "Slim" Jackson is now

ing the Fullerton club. He is No. 3 this season. . . Westminster and Long Beach both have clubs calculated to cause overconfidence contenders lots of grief. . . . The Santa Ana-Olive game of May 19. scheduled at Olive, may be played here because Olive's bandbox park is too small to accommodate the crowd that will want to see the

leaders battle.

"The boys and girls at Santa Ana high school would appreciate it ever so much if the 1931 Coast league grid schedule were changed and

SEARS GIVES TROPHY

BOSTON, May 8. - Eleanora Sears, Boston society sportswoman internationally-known longso that they would not have to distance pedestrian, has donated a meet Long Beach and San Diego special trophy for the third annual in the first two games," muses National A. A. U. 50,000-metre columnist Jack Swain in a Long walking championship to be held at Franklin Park here May 16.

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PREP ATHLETES SET

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League —Ramsey (Inglewood)
3% in.
ntura—Gage (Santa Barbara)

High Jump Meet—Baranoy and Johnson A.) and Grady (Manual) at 6 2 1-15 in.
rine league—Pendleton (Jordan) 111/2 in.
othill—Hooks (Monrovia) 8 ft. League-Moran (San Pedro) 5

ura-Witman (Oxnard) & ft. in. League—Montpelier (San Di-ft. 10½ in. League—Roberts (Rils) 22 ego) 21 ft. 10%
Marine League—Roberts
feet 6% in.
Foothill—Holt (Hoover) 22 ft. 8 in.
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Bay League—Lloyd (Santa Monica)
Bay 14 in.
(Santa Paula) 26

7½ in. ura—Brown (Santa Paula) 20 liam Braucher

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Winn rallied his friends, moved ino war-torn Mexico and carried on at Juarez so that the sport might flop—but the money lost there Washington helped the sick patient, horse-rac- Chicago ing, back to its feet.

Kentucky put through a bill in Kentucky put through a bill in
1912 banning the bookmaker. The
Kunnel found some second-hand Only games scheduled.

pari-mutuel machines in a Louis-ville pawnshop, installed them at Churchill Downs and raced—un-der an ancient charter that legalized mutuel wagering.

pattle on his hands in Kentucky, but at stated periods when the ballots are counted, the ol' kunnel s always first under the wire. Ventura Haggerty (Santa Barbara)

117 ft. 8% in.

Pole Vault

City Mark Stankovich (Poly at During the time when Winn was take his stand there. He bought Coast League—Grow (Long Beach)

12 ft. 3 in.

Marine League—Smith (Rils) 11 ft.

Stand there. He bought

700 acres 40 miles from Chicago
and built Lincoln Fields, a racing establishment without a peer in the

> No wonder the Kunnel likes the Derby. He has fought for the horses that run there.



Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh, 5.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4, (11 inings.)

nings.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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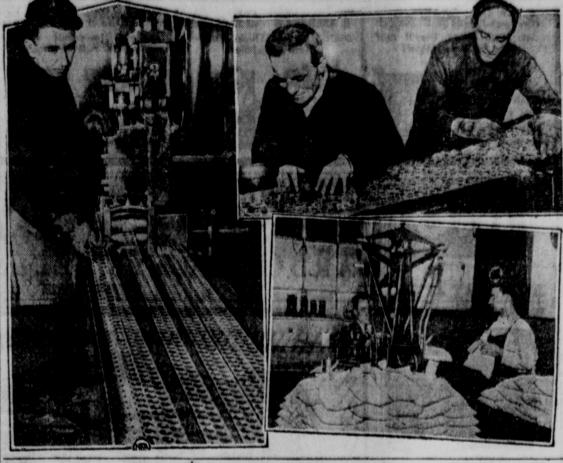
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STANTON

Weed, who has been ill with pneu- with Mrs. M. Hughes, of Long monia, is able to be up. On Sun- Beach, winning first prize for woday Mrs. N. G. Weed, of Los An- men and W. L. Maurer first prize geles, visited her brother and wife, for men. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Weed, at the many dainty gifts. Those enjoying

Bennett for a few days. The condition of L. Ridenour, of geles; Mr. and Mrs. W. Prout and the Century garage, remains about H. A. Riley are taking care of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pebley and Mrs. M. B. Curtis and her daugh-Beach.

test. Out of a class of 13, none visit her husband's mother, Mrs. of them fell below a grade of R. Lewis, and sister, Mrs. George 90 per cent, and five reached 100 Seymour.

suffering with rheumatism. with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bow- of the filling station.

Friday afternoon. evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gillison and luncheon where she will enter the Christian Johnson. Science sanitarium.

WHEN

THE LIGHT

FLASHES

GREEN

tended a surprise birthday party given in honor of Mrs. A. H. Ful-STANTON, May 8 .- Mrs. T. B. ning. Five hundred was played, the event were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. E. F. McKibben has been H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes,

and Mrs. W. Powell, of Long Mrs. S. R. Snow, mother of Mrs. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. Steers and Clark, is visiting Mrs. George others, of Walnut Park; Mrs. Ma- ham at Puente. tilda Orbuck and son, of Los Anson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fife and the same. A week ago he fell, daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. stricking his head. Mr. and Mrs. G. Gowen and daughter, Jewell, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fulscher and daughter, Alice.

daughter, Dorothy, and two grand- ter, Mrs. R. D. Gillison, attenddaughters, Mearl and Pearl, were ed a party given at the home of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour, of F. D. Phieffer, of North Long Fullerton, Tuesday. The gathering was given in honor of Mrs. C. The eighth graders of the Mag- Lewis, who recently with her husnolia school have passed their civic band came from Owosse, Mich., to

J. H. Rutledge and his nephew, Mrs. Earl Redman has been Carl Grow, went to Big Bear on a fishing trip for four days. While Mr, and Mrs. C. L. Pebley and Mr. Rutledge was away his grand-Calvin, took Sunday dinner son, Jack Rutledge, took charge Lemon Heights, left Saturday for a

The Wednesday Bridge club met was an over the week end guest Park, won first prize and Mrs. on R. Shinn, of Norwalk, second. Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Curtis. Sunday Chandler served a four-course

son James, and Mrs. M. B. Curtis and their guest took luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson spent a week recently at Redlands visiting friends and attending the flow-loss Angeles after which they took er festival. Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Inez Curtis to the train as Mrs. W. J. Eade, of Los Angeles, she was starting to San Francisco, spent one day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Addle Osborn, of Venice, is spending a few days this week with Mrs. C. C. Harter. Mrs. Harter called on friends at Santa Monica one day and visited her two sisters, Mrs. Charles Catlin and Mrs. Lou Callin, at Burbank.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sitko drove
down the coast Monday to San

E. F. McKibben and W. Williams drove to San Diego and Tijuana Sunday, returning home by way of Escondido and Elsinore. Art Troutman visited his cousing Roy Butcher, of Hollywood, one day recently. Mrs. K. Rutledge and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Don Davis, visited Mrs. Richard MacClarren in Los Angeles one day last week, Mr. andMrs. Don Davis are spending a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge. David Clark has realized his first ambition. Ever since he was old enough to enter school he has he would be able to join the Boy Scouts. Last week he was taken in as a member of the Anaheim

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, May 8 .- Mrs. W H. Young, principal of Springdale school and Mrs. John Gortz, primary teacher have birthday anni-versaries within a week so each was the honoree at a party planned and carried out by their pupils. The hostesses at Mrs. Young's party were the girls of the eighth grade, Mary Kettler, Dorls Moore and Juanita, Wentzel, and their mothers were invited guests at the pleasant affair at which ice cream and birthday cake were served at the noon hour. The 18 pupils of the room were treated by the girl hostesses and Mrs. Gortz was invited to join the party.

The party for Mrs. Gortz was

given by her room, the 25 boys and girls of the primary classes, and mothers joined them with Mrs. Young, who was an invited guest. The mothers present included Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. John Murdy, Mrs. J. Sork, Mrs. M. C. Hospiner. The refreshments served included home made ice cream and cake

made ice cream and cake.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vernoren and baby motored to Colton Sunday to visit Mrs. Vernoren's brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pow-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer at- ta Morris, of Hollywood, were guests in the home of their cousin, H. R. Macbeth of the ways and Mrs. G. M. Robertson, and during means committee of the Woman's scher, of Giendale, Thursday eve- their stay the three motored to club is making arrangements for son, former local resident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schonley Mrs. Fulscher received entertained a party of friends in tion sold recently were a small their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner, of Midway City, were Sunday evening spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendenhall, guests in the home of Mrs. Skin-aunt, Mrs. M. Warner, in Los An- Mr. and Mrs. G. Geisner and Mr. ner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham. Monday evening spent by Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Zine Crane were guests Sunday at a birthday anniversary dinner given at the Hunt-Mrs. J. G. Hurst where the anni-versaries of two of the party, the Rev. Mr. Hurst and Mrs. McIndoo were celebrated. The dinner party were celebrated. The dinner party had as recent guests, Dr. and Mrs. included the Rev. and Mrs. Hurst, H. L. Jason and Mrs. William Gil-Mr. and Mrs. McIndoo and Mr. and bert, of Norwalk. Mrs. Crane. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Crane were in Long Beach where members of Mrs. Crane's family gathered in observance of the anniversary of Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. Talbert.

TUSTIN

Agnes Cummins, in Los Angeles.

Santa Ana, visited friends in Costa Mesa Wednesday.

near Bishop, They returned home

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Mo-tored to Los Angeles Wednesday. sister, Miss Agnes Cummins.

Nearly 200 Tustin high school students enjoyed a delightful dance in the Cabrillo ball room at Laguna Beach Friday, Included in one merry group at the affair, were Miss Eleanor Leihy, Miss Hazelbelle Goul, Miss Betty Lead, Jack Kirk, Norman Mennes, Arthur Nason, Stanley Wilson, Robert Smith, Jay Johnson, Tustin; Miss Mary Tuthill, Miss Ruth Pleis and Miss Mary Majors. Santa Ana, who were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Mennes, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Clarence Nisson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mason, Mrs. May W. Borum and daughter, Miss May Rose Borum, spent Sunday at Hemet, where they attended the

Mesdames John Sauers, Joseph Marshall, Frank Leonard and Guy Christian were recent luncheor guests of Mrs. George Walker in South Pasadena. Before returning home, they visited the Huntington library at San Marino.

Miss Alta Mae Teter, who recenty underwent an appendicitis operation in the county hospital, is convalescing nicely

Dr. H. M. Robertson attended convention of the medical associa-tion in San Francisco last week. Miss Ruth Hannaford spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riehl and family in Orange.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, May 8 .- Mrs Villa Park, where they were guests a bridge luncheon to be given in for the day of Mrs. Forrest Hud- the patio of the clubhouse May 21.

Paintings by Laguna Beach artists or members of the art associa-Anna A. Hills painting to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elder, who spent the winter here; another Hills painting and one by E. Franquinet purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pierpont, of Hollywood; a Frank Cuprien marine painting bought by Mrs. William Hubbard of San Juan Capistrano. Sales were made by the Fern Burford galleries. N. H. Partridge, representing California Arts ception opening the Hills memorial

Harold T. Staley, Billy Pitts Ainsley Paul and Van Allman went to Santa Barbara recently.

Miss Reliance Peck, Miss Frances Egan and Miss Esther Egan gave a bride's kitchen shower Tuesday evening at the Peck home, Coast oulevard at Myrtle street, for Mrs. Virgil Cole, formerly Miss Florence Hobert, who was married recently Guests were Miss Marjorie Hind

TUSTIN, May 5,-Mrs. C. E. Utt, Miss Sadie Shields, Miss Velda emon Heights, left Saturday for a Worthy, Maurine Cole, Grace Nunweek's visit with her sister, Miss an, Beatrice Rhodes, Barbara Cra-The Sunshine and Showers club with Mrs. V. K. Chandler. Twelve were present. Mrs. Miller of Red-Ed Struble and Cornish Rochm, of ine Storey, Myrtle Deffley, Esther vath, Kathleen Covern, Thelma Friday afternoon.

Iands, was a guest of Mrs. Chand-Santa Ana, left Thursday by auto-Deffley, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Inez Curtis, of Long Beach, ler. Mrs. H. E. Warren, of Buena mobile to spend a few days fishing Hendrickson, mother of the bride.

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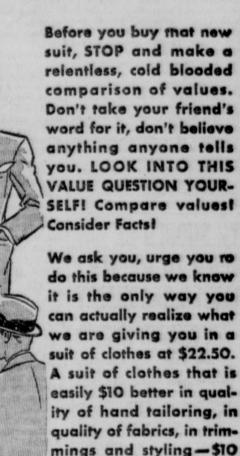
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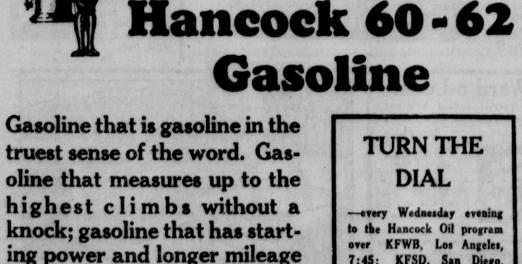
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"Out of the darkness into the

darkness will stay there," the chief The absence of the capable Lanny acted as a constant reminder to Dr. Stephen Burt of his sole experiment to date in a case of dual personality. He yearned with an alert scientific yearning to get to work on Penelope Gatlin, and when Dan Mc-Namara appeared at the office one saw by the satisfied smirk on the McNamara countenance that

all had gone well. Let me see the documents."

Stephen demanded. McNamara handed them over. and have kept the police of various cities busy for a few days," said on the job. "What do you hear from

"She'll be home next week. The skin graft on the girl's nose was a was such happiness in the world." complete success.

"And how does the girl feel about

"She's crazy about her new nose and spends hours examining

in a hand mirror." Stephen smiled. "She would!" "Lanny says the girl's been her morning. real self more than half the time

since that first look. She would be. And now I'm going to add to her happiness by sending her this record, which I shall supplement with a report of Paris?" my own on her case. She'll study it, and in this convincing proof that she is not what Mrs. Merton told her she was, she'll probably get well. These cases are simple, Dan. All you have to do is to discover the cause and remove it. Nature does the rest. She will have no re rebellious thoughts because the despot can do her no further harm. Her black moods of depression will not come again; she is organically and mentally sound, the product of a sound ancestry on

both sides of her family." "But she knows she was an inmate of San Quentin. She'll rememher she was a thief." "She will, of course, feel great

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"Well," said Dan, "I'll be back normal personality. In her other done for me. Christ, restoring life presently with the girl's record, and personality, with her acquired in- to the dead son of the widow of "Well, the next one I find in the of remorse or shame. I think that try to thank you if words were not tain, be alleviated by her knowledge ready owed you by me? that it would be impossible for any-Nance Belden to recognize her as

good-looking Penelope Gatlin." fella m'lad," the admiring McNam- day, when I have achieved sufficara declared, "is that you're one jent courage I am curious about my hell of a smart man!"

walked in on Stephen. "Well," he my life. Perhaps you can fill them "Well, you've done your full duty declared acidly, "you've certainly taken your time about getting back

"You're looking mighty particular, Lanny," he observed. "Happy?" "Stevie, dear. I never knew there

"Where's Penelope?" "She's gone back to Paris-on a new passport."

"Well, well," Stephen chid-ed her, "tell me things." "Stevie, she's as lovely as a May

"And the operation?" "A phenomenal success. Of course," Lanny added, "she could never stand a sock on the nose."

"What's she going to do in "Close out her apartment and

dismiss her servants."
"And coming back to San Fran-

Miss Ordway, Stevie?" "Rather well, I'm sorry to She's very competent and much more tactful than you."

"And do you want me back, darling?" she queried. "There you go, fishing for a compliment. Of course I do, but-it

"Not for a great many weeks, He glanced up at her sharply.

"How come, Lanny?" Lanny's face the color of an old rose. "I'm going to have a baby," she whispered.

And then Stephen Burt stood up and took dear old Lanny in his strong young arms and hugged her. At last she was going ot have

her little slice of life!
"Of course," Lanny said presently, "you'll be the baby's god-

He nodded nodded. Of course, Three months passed-to Stephen Burt remarkable by reason of the fact that Mrs. Rudolph Merton

did not call upon him. At last, to wife was. "I don't know," Merton replied ard.

omplacently. "She's gone." "Dead?"

"No such luck. She's gone to Southern California to join a new elected religious sect. A colony on the fringe of the San Bernardino desert with a prophet in command."

he'll stay in business ten months Friend, fourth vice president; Miss longer, Mrs. Merton has deserted Orpha DeBusk, secretary and pubme, thank God, but she has to be licity manager; Dennis Russell away a year before I can secure a treasurer; Alfred Stinson, counsel divorce on the grounds of desertion. The prophet comes high, but I can

"I gather you're not broken-"Such sorrow as I feel now would be delirious delight compared with what I'd feel if she came back to

"I congratulate you, Mr. Merton. Good-bye and good luck to you. You

deserve it." As Stephen hung up the telephone receiver, chuckling, Miss Ordway brought in his mail. In it he found a registered parcel that had been through the Customs House, with duty prepaid on it. It contained the finest and most ex-

ime-piece he had ever seen, and a Dear Doctor Burt:

I know it would not be au fait for me to ask you for a bill for professional services, for I realize that what you did for me was done as one human being to another and quite without thought of financial remuneration. Moreover, I prefer to shame when fully restored to her will never know what you have stincts of morality and convention Nain, performed no greater miracle in her subconscious than did you in restoring life and mind, she has, of course, no sense happiness to my dead soul, I would when I have explained this to her so pitifully inadequate to express she will understand just what her the profundity of my gratitude. Will mental condition was. And her you not please accept the enclosed fear that the world will discover trifle as a token of that gratitude her sorry record will, I feel cer- and add one more debt to those al-

It is not easy to learn to live body who knew her as saddle-nosed with my secret, now that I have found it out. In m trying to regard the past as one harks back in mem-"Well, all I've got to say, you ory to a very serious illness. Some other self-that dark self, evolved Some two weeks later, Lanny from darkness. There are blanks in in. Perhaps you will not care to. knowing that they are better left blank. I do not think, however, that I was ever terribly wicked. If so, I have no recollection of it.

Your grateful PENELOPE.

"Old Mother Nature is speaking to Penelope," he soliloquized, and replaced his father's old watch with the one Penelope had sent him. "Give Nature a chance—give her an even break—and she'll prove herself the greatest physician of

Come home and let me iron out the few remaining wrinkles so your life will be as smooth as you could wish. The watch is wonderful. Thanks and I think you are very wonderful too. Love as usual.

STEPHEN. It occurred to him to tuck that Isco?"
Lanny nodded. "How do you stand Love—not merely the love of a man for a woman but the love that is a fine friendship-was, he knew, very necessary to Penelope. She must, he knew, be assured that in all the world somebody really cared. Nobody knew better than he the wreckage that kindness and love denied can make of human lives; isn't necessary. You could come in never a day passed without leav-once a week—" never a day passed without leav-

> He was not getting quite his little slice of life. Money, success, the joy of accomplishment, professional standing and the respect of his colleagues, he had, plus some good friends and true.

He decided not to dine alone. It would be far better to drop in unannounced on Lanny and Dan, take pot luck for dinner.

(To Be Continued)

WINTERSBURG

and Mrs. Roy Hilliard were Monsatisfy his curiosity, he telephoned day visitors in Santa Monica, Rudolph Merten to ask him how his where they were with Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ech-

gue of the Wintersburg Methodist church, the seniors and juniors, officers for year Sunday. Miss Zexie Nichols was re-elected president for the senior group; Miss Geraldine Gard-"And what are you doing about ner, vice president; Dick Moore, second vice president; Miss Donna

> The Junior league organized into a Standard Bearers' socity, a branch of the foreign missionary society, and officers were elected, as follows: President, Florence Ray Moore; vice president, Doris Gilmore; treasurer, Katherine Young; assistant treasurer, Alice Slater; mite box secretary, Wilbur Fox; recording secretary, Evelyn Holt; corresponding secretary, Maude Mc-

A new Sunday school for men has been organized in the Methodist Sunday school and is taught by the Rev. W. A. Matson. Twelve or more men have already joined the class. Mrs. E. M. Fox' class of women has an increased attendance, there being an enrollment of On last Sunday the Sunday

school attendance was 160, the largest number ever attending for any cinary Sunday school session. The Queen Esther girls are en-tertaining next Tuesday evening at the church hall with a mother and daughter banquet. The social event is in observance of Mother's day and a program is being arranged by the girls and their leader for the evening.

The all-day joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary so-ciety is scheduled for next Wednesday at the church hall .: annual mite box opening is sched-uled for the Missionary meeting. Mrs. C. E. Pratt will be in charge of the program while Mrs. Alber

Ruoff will be hostess.

Mrs. George Gothard, president of the Ladies' Aid will conduct the business session of this society and the Aid members will spend the day sewing on articles intended for the bazaar which is to be given in the fall. The election of officers for the Ladies' Aid will be held at

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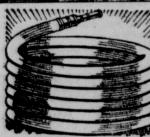
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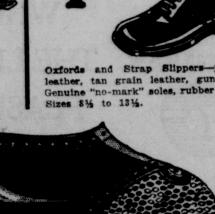
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School Board Elects 265 Teachers For Next Year

SALARIES ARE REGULAR RATE

Teachers for the next school year were elected by the Santa Anal board of education at a special adfourned meeting of the board held in the city school administration offices last night, in accordance with recommendations of Assistant Superintendent Percy R. Davis, who will be superintendent after July 1. The board elected 265 teachers at this session and another list is to he presented by Dr. Davis in the near future.

Salary schedules calling ro in creases in accordance with regular rate of increase as adopted by the school board in 1927 also were adopted by the board on the recommendation of the assistant superintendent. They provide for 188 advances in salary, ranging from \$12.50 to \$200 annually. The perous times, as persons in other increases, however, will not raise lines of endeavor are.

the average salary for all members A shot at the teacher tenure law, of the certified staff, it was declar- which is a statute providing that general average.

and averages are based on salaries of less than 800, it was said, for all principals, supervisors teachers and nurses, Dr. Davis

The schedule under which teachers are paid was originally adopted in 1923 and revised in 1927. It provides for regular annual increases of a set amount for each year of services in the city schools until the maximum is obtained.

The schedule as it now stands provides for the following minimums and maximums: (in each instance the first figure is the minimum and the second is the maximum) kindergarten, \$1200-\$1800; elementary, \$1200-\$2000; junior high school, \$1400-\$2400; high school, \$1500-\$2800; high school depart-\$1800-\$2800; college, \$200 over high school-

Protest against making one increase which was in excess of \$100 was voiced by W. M. Burke, who declared he felt increases should be held at a minimum during present business conditions when salaried individuals in other lines of endeavor were having their salaries decreased. Mr. Davis pointed out that school teachers are not able to make more in pros-



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TO SEEK NEW LAURELS

Drill team members of Calumpit auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will leave next week for the state U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary convention in Vallejo anticipating their usual success in winning cash prizes and silver cups in competitive drills with other auxiliary teams of California. Members of the drill team are shown here, the first row, reading from left to right, Mesdames Bertha N. Dixon, Maud Brown, Marie Lindquist, Gertrude Rowe, Katherine Reagan, Mabel Sands, Estelle Dresser, Matilda Moesser and Frances Moulton. The second row, reading from left to right, includes Mesdames Grace Deck, Lillian Hubbard, Ruth Hess, Alice Gay, Elizabeth Moberly, May Glaze (captain), Mary Cooper, Hazel Hall and Jean Tantlinger.



ed by Mr. Davis, who prophesied after a teacher has been employed that there would be resignations to for the fourth year he becomes enable election of sufficient new permanent employee, subject only teachers at the minimum rates to to dismissal on certain specified keep the average on a level or possibly make a slight decrease in the last night. George R. Wells, president of the board, declared that ef-In connection with this asser- forts should be made now to pretion Dr. Davis presented the board pare for killing the law at the next with a summary of the average session of the legislature, two years salary during the past four years hence. Dr. Davis asserted that life which showed the following: 1927- tenure added to life certificates 28, 266 teachers, \$530,623.25 total made a situation that was almost salaries, \$1934.82 average salary: unthinkable. A plan to kill the law 1928-29, 289 teachers, \$578,585.90 at this session was defeated after total salaries, \$2002.82 average; rural opposition to the measure had 1929-20, 303 teachers, \$620,917 total been headed off by elimination of salaries, \$2049.23 average; 1930-31, all school districts from operation \$22 teachers. \$650,062.40 total sal- under the tenure act in which there aries, \$2018.82 average. These totals was an average daily attendance

FISHING BARGE

SAN CLEMENTE, May 8 .fishermen, are scheduled to bring presented with a skill and spirit two live bait boats and a barge, the three masted "Mary Lou," to the San Clemente fishing beds the San Clemente fishing beds
Sunday. The live bait boats will held in San Diego, Fresno and operate from the Spanish village Santa Cruz, the local women seanglers to the "Mary Lou," which first place in state-wide contests. will be anchored a short distance off the San Clemente strand. The honors won at the Pacific Coast Beckett, Mrs. A. L. Siefert, Mrs. In India he was accorded every "Mary Lou" was in Spanish vilexposition held three years ago in A. J. French, Mrs. Sherman Philcourtesy by the Rajah of Jahore, "Mary Lou" was in Spanish village waters two years ago.

Valencias Being Picked From Two Groves Near Brea

BREA, May 8 .- The first valencia oranges which will be shipped from the Brea district this season are being picked from the ranches of August Yriarte and Culp & Sex-ton by the Bradford Packing company of Placentia. It is estimated that a carload will be picked from these two ranches at this time. A crew of white men is engaged in the picking and hauling.

NEW BARBER SHOP SAN CLEMENTE, May 8,-Work has started on the building of a barber shop and beauty par-

Planning to make their appearance in smart new white dresses, uniform in style, members of Calumpit auxiliary drill team, with their captain, Mrs. May Glaze, hope to secure another silver cup at the annual convention of United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries to be held in Vallejo May 17 20. For they will enter the drill team competition which is to be one of the entertainment features of the convention, with Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland and other

ual members for their team work.

cured the handsome cups denoting the drill team's place in the par-ade. A hand-made cabinet in the auxiliary meeting place Knights of Columbus hall, houses the collec-

tion of trophies. The trip to Vallejo has been made ossible through the co-operation of the Orange county supervisors, who set aside the sum of \$400 to aid in defraying expenses of the drill team and the Calumpit Drum corps. Additional money has been raised through card parties and dinners given by the auxiliary, so that every member is planning to leave in time to reach Vallejo by the opening day of the convention. The Casa de Vallejo hotel will be

convention headquarters. of a barber shop and beauty par-lor in the Hotel San Clemente. Members of the Santa Ana team in-Opening of the new business is set clude in addition to Mrs. Glaze,

Rowe, Elizabeth Moberly, Katherine Regan, Mary Cooper, Mabel Sands, Hazel Hall, Estelle Dresser, Jean Tantlinger, Matilda Moesser

cities entering opposing teams. Those who have watched the intricate evolutions of the score of women composing the drill team, feel that they are justified in their high hopes of adding another silver cup to their notable collection. For the difficult manouvers are Glaze as captain, and the individ-

The competitive drill will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 19 and judges will announce their decision Maud Brown, Ruth Hess, Marie

Members and guests at the all-Mrs. Grover C. Ralston, Barclay washed by the Seven Seas. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enrique, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mr. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Mrs. Emma Amstutz, Mrs. S. W. Acker, Mrs. ering, Mrs. Ed Kaub, Mrs. W. G. Worsham.

Frank Day, Mrs. J. W. Riffle, Mrs. ready to welcome him with joy. Jennie Bacon, Mrs. Ada F. Scott, Homer May, Mrs. R. while another second prize cup was will another second prize cup was across the backs of the royal elewon last year on Armistice day for all of Yorba Linda, and Mrs. James phants.

VETERAN CLOWN LOOKS BACK ON CAREER WHICH HAS GIVEN TRUE HAPPINESS TO OTHERS

The clown whose motley and whose chalk-white makeup conceal a broken heart has figured so long in fiction that most of us believe that the painted grin and the saddened heart are as natural a grouping as bread and butter, day and night, needle and thread, and all the other Siamese twins of verbal expression. So that it is with great pleasure that we present to you today, Cho Cho, beloved of all the children, whose smile is as cheery and whose eyes as kindly as his heart is gay and youthful.

mere twisting of muscles forced by iron will to curl the corners of his mouth upward. It begins 'way down was so delighted with Cho Cho's gay in the south-east corner of his heart clowning and his feats of strength ward to his lips, pausing on the way to send little dancing flickers up to his eyes, and etch those bodyguard, pleasant "smiling wrinkles" that radiate outward from the corner of each deep blue eye.

It is difficult to believe that 72 years have gone to the etching of those "smiling wrinkles," and to the daughter Emily. silvering of his once-sunny hair and the carefully trimmed Cho Cho (who has been taken to needed in strange places and the very heart of Santa Ana's ful individuals who always finds he made a canoeing trip makes it interesting for others.

Although in private life this genal mimic is known by his rightful that he is known in distant corday meeting were the Rev. and in Hollywood, he can look back on

And everywhere he has carried good health habits in addition to all over the United States, children and Mrs. W. B. Warren, Mrs. W. his message of cheer, for "Chil-Van Cleave, Mrs. C. W. Morris, dren's Health Clown" is the title which he proudly wears. Forty years with the famous

invaluable training, and it warmed lined to them. Cannon, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. the very cockles of his heart when

Another silver cup represents first Mrs. L. E. Decew, Miss Rose Ann that the Mother country gave him. Long Beach. From Sacramento lips and sons, Delbert, Ray and whose enthusiasm was first aroused came the cup showing second place, Clyde; Mrs. J. R. Hawkins, Mrs. by Cho Cho's feat of somersaulting

The smile that appears on Cho and into the very walls of the Sac-Cho's lips is no empty grimace, no red City itself. That was before the Boxer rebellion when the famous "Old Buddha" occupied the Manchu and ripples its way upward and out- and skill that he offered him a princely salary to remain Peipin as a member of his royal

> And so time went on, Cho Cho laughing and clowning, lecturing and exhibiting his lithe strength through the years, accompanied on his travels by his wife and little

When the World war came he was among the first entertainers Song Suggested tasche that accents his smile. But who went to France. His cheer was eventually reached Vladivostok childhood since he came last week and other remote spots in Russia. to aid in the children's parade dur- Then the war was over and he reing the flesta) is actually 72 years turned to the United States. The old, according to the family Bible, spirit of adventure led him into and is one of those eternally youth- Alaska, and with three companions interesting - and therefore Alaskan waters and eventually up to the very headwaters of the Mackenzle river.

But it was not to be expected name of Will Lea, it is as Cho Cho that he would turn for long from the work that was his whole annual field and industrial day ners of the globe. His life reads like Back into "The States" he came meeting of the Ladies' Aid so-ciety of the Yorba Linda Methciety of the Yorba Linda Methodist church was held in the of his splendid physical health and where he carried his message of attainments, to the present, when merriment, he carried also the mes-Fullerton city park Wednesday. attainments, to the present, when sage of clean living, clean thinking, from the sanctuary of his home sage of clean living, clean thinking, correct eating, healthful exercise years of travels into every land and all the varied tents of his

And perhaps his greatest success the message of clean living and has been found in school work, and have watched entranced as this 72-year-old-youth showed them the feats of strength and muscular skill that he was enabled to do by Ola Wheeler, Mrs. Cecil E. Pick- English pantomimes gave Lea an practicing the habits which he out-

Mattie Black, Mrs. Fred Burchit, he returned in recent years to farewell to his young friends in Balboa bank, is enjoying a vacation Mrs. Edwin Biddle, Mrs. Harbert Drury Lane, to find that his Eng-Santa Ana and went to Grange, trip to San Francisco. Her sister, lish public, always noted for its where he was to present school Miss Hilda Gerdman, has accepted Mrs. M. R. Covington, Mrs. faithfulness to stage idols, was programs all day. Next week he the position of stenographer in the will return to Hollywood and the office of City Engineer R. L. Patter-But 40 years in pantomime, in- smiling white-haired wife awaiting son, succeeding Mrs. Arthur Win-Miss Maybelle Gale Nelson, Mrs. valuable as the training was, led to him there. But he likes Orange dinger, who has resigned. Dora Odom, Mrs. Glenn Perkins, wider fields. There are few islands county. He has made friends here, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. Lloyd in the South Seas that he has not and he will return. He himself has Shook. Mrs. J. L. Lytle, Mrs. visited. Australia received him with said so, And you may be certain of Yeager, open arms and that same loyalty this-what Cho Cho says he will do

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And now, ladies and gentle-men, we present Cho Cho, 72 year old clown whose happy smile does not hide an aching heart. Santa Ana children have come to know Cho Cho well during his stay in this city, which began during the recent May fiesta. Photo by Rundell

In Observance Of

Jacaranda Festival

Dr. Gobar stated that since so

Jacaranda blue, interest in the

event might be stimulated if

contest were sponsored for the

writing of a song which he sug-

gested might be named "Jacar-

anda Blues." He further suggest-

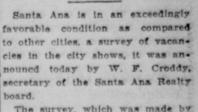
ed that the song might be worked

out in connection with the high

school and junior college music de-

TAKES VACATION

partments.



a committee composed of J. W. Estes, Earl Hawks and Mel Trick. proximately 703 vacancies, not including store buildings, apartments and courts. Of an estimated 7152 homes in the city, this checks as approximately a 10 per cent va-

In commenting on the matter today Croddy said "This is certainly not an unhealthy condition. The theory is that property will be 10 percent vacant under normal conditions. Committee investigation showed that the spread of families who had doubled up during this time would take up at least two of three per cent of the vacancies.

"It is estimated that 25 per cent of the platted lots in the city are vacant and that the unplatted acreage would equal 25 to 35 per cent of the total area of the city. for the Fullerton Jacaranda fes- It would be conservative to state tival was made today by Dr. F. that the areas occupied by city homes and strictly business and excluding vacant lots, acreage and industrial, would not exceed 50 per cent of the total area.

"This is exceedingly favorable in much has been said about the comparison with the other cities."

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Friendly Bridge Club Meets With Tustin

Hoffman and Mrs. Clare Johnson Charles Cogan, third.

Members presother than Mrs. Artz, were Mesdames Elon Roehm, W. R. Sylvester, Clare Johnson, Asa Hoffgan and A. N. Zerman,

Y. W. Group Discusses Unemployment

Underlying causes of the present unemployment situation were discussed last night by a study group assembled in the Y. W. clubrooms under the leadership of Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. educational committee.

Miss Margaret Livington, Orange county librarian, led the discussion men and women gathered at 7 rlying causes cited were the war, the present instability of government, capital and labor, and espec- the half-hundred mark. sally the credit system which is so renerally prevalent.

Last night's meeting was the first Auxiliary Members of a series of four weekly events and next Thursday night at 7 e'clock, the individual aspects of unemployment will be the general Of Plans

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scored first and second high and of the hospitable plans, and with eral public. Children especially, her efficient committees arranged will be welcome, as "Uncle John" Mrs. John Gould was a special attractive decorations, the bridge will make his share of the program contest, and the dainty refreshment adapted to the entertainment of course which brought the evening to the little people. The P.-T. A. and it was learned that the majora conclusion. In the bridge contest, Mothers' chorus, which is making ity of the members were partial to vester, Clare Johnson, Asa Hoff-man, Gilbert Campbell, Charles Co-Mrs. Margaret Kieflich of Santa such a pleasant name as a singing roses and carnations. Zaiser, superintendent of the coun- of the committee planning the enty hospital, Miss Grace Elizabeth tertainment, Lansing, superintendent of nurses, and Mrs. Julia Salisbury of Anaheim, were special guests at the Certificates Awarded party, together with the Misses Virginia Beamer, Marva Best, Bere- To Two Members of nice Winkelhake, Nora Morrison, Adele Ross, Vera Graham, Mabel Loop, Anna Buchko, Helen Glenn, Eleanor Boardman, Helon Filken, Mabel Craycroft, Inez Davis, Florwhich was made general for the ence Smith, Ida Popkin, Isabella Mrs. Robert Gregg, both of Ana-Trogg, Martha Wall and Mary e'clock for the affair, which was Catherine Wheeler, who comprise ary to Emma Sansom chapter, U. epen to the public. Among the und- the graduating class. The Alumni

Discuss Variety

to be held May 14, 15 and 16 in presided. Other business included nesday evening at the meeting of paper sent in by Miss Dean Sue the Women's Auxiliary of the Jack Russell, who was not present at the states comprising the department, and those of the women of the Veterans of the World War held Veterans of the World War held A session of progressive games in Legion hall. Many members followed, with Mrs. Clarence Niswere present to take part in the son receiving a nest of bright

from Orange county are Rose Ed- ice-box containers for scoring secwards, state treasurer; Hazel Chit- ond high. To conclude the affair, state committee woman; cake, coffee and candies. Lydia Fisher, commander; Ella Pickard, Kay Rasmussen, Genevieve Day, Marguerite Lutz, Mary James Blee, of Tustin, Mrs. Victor Fisher and Gladys Clarke, dele- Montgomery of this city, and Miss

mony June 10 as there are sev- R. L. Coons, and Mrs. George eral members to be taken into the Gaylord.

Business Meeting Is Followed With Party

Girls of the traffic department of the Telephone company held their regular business meeting this At Party week in the Telephone building. Mrs. Winifred Faris presided as chief operator and president of the group. Miss Alice Upson was elected office reporter and committees to take care of the club business were appointed.

Various games were played dur-ing the social hour which followed, proved most popular. The meeting was concluded when refreshments were served.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 5:30 e'eleck. Royal Neighbore of America overed dish support Irvine park;

6:30 o'clock United Presbyterien Young Women's Missionary society; party for and Betty Hoy, 1225 French street; 7:30 c'clock.

Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. American Legion Auxiliary Glee

club; benefit dance; Ebell club-house; 9 o'clock. SATURDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-iliary; cooked food sale; 109 East Fourth street; all day. Colorado State Teachers college

alumni; Jonathon club, Los Angelee; 9:30 a. m.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.
O. F. hall; 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Or-

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City Council P.-T. A. Plans Program For Tuesday Night

Miss Maxine Bolander had charge o'clock and will be open to the gen-Mrs. Harry E. Zaiser, wife of Dr. Mrs. S. I. Preble, who is a member

Auxiliary

Certificates of membership were awarded to Miss Jessie Coons and heim, at the meeting of the auxilico-hostess.

Miss Gertrude Montgomery, pres- auxiliary patriotic bodies. ident of Emma Sansom chapter. L. Coons, of Anaheim, auxiliary chaplain. In the absence of the nta Monica were discussed Wed- the acceptance of a membership

bowls for scoring high and Mrs. J. Auxiliary members who will go Parley Smith receiving a set of state musician; Hilda the hostesses served dainty ices,

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. H. C. Kirk and Mrs. Alma Gregg, of Long Beach. Mem-Various other plans were dis- bers present were the hostesses cussed, including those for Me-Mrs, Montgomery and Mrs. Gregg, morial Day, when the auxiliary and the Misses Gertrude and Louise will co-operate with the chapter Montgomery, Miss Lota Blythe, Mrs. members in their plans. It was de- J. Parley Smith, Mrs. Clarence Niscided to have an initiation cere- son, Miss Mame Brightwell, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held in June, with Mrs. Nisson and Mrs. W. B. Hellis as hostesses.

Guest Group Extends

Miss Florence McQueen entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of P. F. Haber.

artistic decorations, and were especially lovely at the late refresh- strom ranch southwest of lighted by candles in ornamental Santa Ana Valley hospital.

high, and Mrs. Haber, low.

Mesers. Don Kester and L. Hirsch ing Peggy Hamilton. Fullerton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, May 12 for an allday meeting in the First Presby- avenue. terian church, Sycamore and Six-th streets. A covered-dish lunchthe direction of members of the Orange Avenue Christian church.

The P.-T. A. Mothers' chorus will neet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Roosevelt school. All members are asked to make a point of being present.

Former residents of Lexington, Mo., now living in Southern California, are planning an all-day pic-fornia, are planning an all-day pic-for nic Sunday in Irvine park as a special observance of Mother's day. A crowd of approximately 150 picnickers is expected from Los Angeles, Long Beach, and other cities

Economics Section Has Discussion of Home Decorations

spring flowers, the meeting was ing. Mrs. W. B. Risk. "Favorite Flowers" was the theme for roll call,

young girl.

will be a picnic at Irvine park.

Shiloh Circle Members To Attend Convention

first delegate representing the Cir- Nan and Lolita Mead. D. C. held Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Tarver Montgom- for leaving Sunday morning for

The convention will open Sunday The meeting was opened by Mrs. R. and continue until Friday, May 15, when the closing session will be held. Various drills and spepresident, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. cial features are being anticipated Plans for the state convention George Gaylord, assistant leader, in addition to the business sessions, the excellent speakers, and the happy reunions of comrades from various points of the two various circles and Relief Corps organizations.

Mrs. Zimmerman, the official delegate of Shiloh Circle, will be met in Sacramento by her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burns of Reno, Nev., and the three will be guests in the handsome new Berry hotel of Sacramento. Mrs. Burns will be obligated to the Shiloh circle as one of the features of her attendance.

The state P. E. O. convention three-day tournament. which opened yesterday in Riverside to continue through Saturday includes several Santa Ana Present Day Problems women among those present. They are Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Interpreted By John Webster, Mrs. Edward Klatt Pegasus Club The home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George King of GJ chap-Frank McQueen, 416 South Flower ter; Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Mrs. street, was the scene of a pleasant Florence Fuller of DI chapter, event of Wednesday night, when and Mrs. J. E. Gowen and Mrs. Bruce Switzler of AB chapter.

Mrs. John Planchon (Blanche Hillman) and her baby daughter, and of these, bridge, 500 and cootie proved most popular. The meeting chon in their home on the Segerment hour when the tables were city. The baby was born in the

Mrs. Florence D. Hawkinson, Bridge was played during the 412 West Second street, has reevening, and attractive prizes were turned from an interesting trip inawarded Almo Huriburt, scoring to Coachella valley, accompanying high; Miss June Beshears, second Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkinson and their son William, and Miss Many of Miss McQueen's guests Marie AtStatt of Ontario. Harry were her co-workers in the Haber Hawkinson is professor of chemshop on West Fourth street, all istry at Chaffey junior college. whom joined with her in ex- They spent the time near the tending birthday wishes to the Salton sea, where Mrs. Hawkin-honor guest, Mr. Haber. The list son owns 80 acres of valuable valincluded Mr. and Mrs. Haber, Mr. ley land. Returning to Santa and Mrs. Almo Hurlburt, Mrs. Edna Ana she visited in Anaheim as the Holbrook, Mrs. Jappa Heck, Mrs. guest of Mrs. Arthur Shipke, and Frank McQueen, Miss June Bes- had the pleasure of attending the hears, Miss Catherine Stevens, Anaheim Ebell program present-

of this city, and Mrs. Ora Mans- Mrs. Grace B. Brown of this field and Mrs. Helen Nelson of city, and John J. Merrett of Colton, have applied in San Bernardino for a license to wed.

Miss Lorene Shipe is expected to arrive here this evening from U. C. L. A. to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shipe, 633 North Van Ness

Claude Williams, 714 South Syca th streets. A covered-dish lunch-eon will be served at noon, and son, Cotton Bennett, Ocean mbers are requested to bring avenue, returned Wednesday evensandwiches and their own table ing from a week's northern autoservice. "The Sunday school and mobile trip, Following two days of the Daily Vacation Bible School" fishing at Bass Lake, they enjoyed will be the topic of the day, under a several days' stay in Yosemite. the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Fish On the return trip, they visited with Adamson is chairman of the lunch-son, which will be served under Neal Minter and Claude S. Minter, who were enroute from Santa And to Sanger where the Glenn Minters, whose wedding was an event of May 2, plan to establish their home. Mrs. Elva Stearns, Mrs. Gladys Farquhar and daughter, Phyllis, of

Tustin, motored to San Diego recently to visit relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Gove, Los Angeles, spent several days recently with

Mrs. C. E. Utt, Lemon Heights, is visiting with her sister, Miss Agnes Cummins, in Los Angeles. Miss Freda Hillestad has returned to her home in Hollywood folin addition to those of Orange lowing a several days' visit in the lowing a several days' visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. of this city is secretary of the organization.

Woman Golf Players Hold One-Club Tournament

amidst a pretty setting of many ening at 9:30 o'clock in the morn-

awarded in each class including class A playing for sweepstakes. Class A playing for sweepstakes, and Classes B and C in their to tents having meetings during usual tournament contests. Each that time. They can decide for Mrs. Margaret Kieflich of Santa such a pleasant name as a singing roses and carnations.

Ana, scored high, and Miss Anna Ebinger of the hospital, second. Each received an attractive gift.

Mrs. Harry E. Zaiser, wife of Dr. Mrs. S. I. Preble, who is a member exhibited a Battenberg curtain suited to her purpose throughout the usual session.

Mrs. Morrison read an interest ing article on "Draperies and Color in the Home." Mrs. E. T. Battey one club which she felt best suited to her purpose throughout the usual session. which she made when she was a the contest, and the tournament the usual session. oung girl.

Was on. Mrs. Hugh Shields and The social committee and the Mrs. Ray Townsend tied for first aids of the tent will be in charge meeting will be held June 4 and place in Class A entrants, with Mrs. Charles V. Doty, Mrs. La
Mont McFadden and Mrs. W. W.
Foote as other opponents in the
contest for sweepstakes. Players who made the rounds but did not enter the tournament, included Mesdames D. K. Hammond, Friends Gather For Mrs. Lula Hall, president of D. Eyman Huff, Chauncey E. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. Huff, Charles Cogan, Ray Cren-shaw, Nat Neff and the Misses Merriment

Tournament players in Class B nurses serving as hostesses brought home of Mrs. Tarver Montgomthose attending the party close to ery, 1104 North Main street. Mrs.

Sacramento to attend the 46th anhual convention of the department.

Mrs. Charles H. Chapman who Gregg assisted Mrs. Montgomery as nual convention of the department tied for first place; Mrs. Walter of California and Nevada, Grand Vandermast who took third place; Fifth street. Many were the love-The presentation was made by Army of the Republic and its Mesdames B. W. McClure, Don ly gifts with which she was pre-Mesdames B. W. McClure, Don ly gifts with which she was Andrews, Norbert Lentz, W. F. Kistinger, L. Bushard, E. T. Mateer, C. W. Hoyle, Walter Prince, the evening, with Miss Angeline the evening, with Miss Angeline

Lu Pomeroy.

Members felt especially enthusiastic over the tournament and its dition to the honoree, Miss Buhrthe progress of the players. They Fern McFarland, Helen McFarrecalled also the success of San- land, Angeline Haughness, Louta Ana Country club women in the Southern California Women's Schultz, Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mr. Golf association tournament held at Catalina island. at Catalina island.

carried off two of the honors. Mrs. J. K. McDonald was awarded a tile top coffee table as winner of the first low net in Class Mrs. Gordon Talbert received an occasional lamp for holding second low gross in Class C. In a two-ball foursome Mr. and Mrs. Talbert tied for first net, and received a handsome smoktain of the police force, left Wed- ing stand with its accompanying nesday for Mississippi when he bowl. All of the prizes were prodplans to remain for the next ucts of Catalina island. Mrs. W. W. Foots also took part in the

Mrs. Harry Haveley and Mrs. Clarence Bond were co-hostesses yesterday afternoon in the latter's home, 2019 Victoria drive, entertaining members of the Pegasus club. "Problems of the Present Day" was the chosen topic,

Mrs. Florence Hartong opened the program with a piano solo, "Eleday narrative.

"A Toast to the Ghost" was poem given by Mrs. Walter Foote, and Mrs. C. F. Jackson read an interesting article, "Problem of Law-lessness." A poem, "The Birth of the Pegasus club" was read by Mrs. G. W. Bond. Mrs. Frank Was contributed an essay, "Modern Mor-ality." Mrs. C. C. Fulier conclud-of the Navy's two 785-foot airships ed the program with an essay on at Sunnyvale, Cal., will begin in

dainty refreshments.

Sarah A. Rounds Tent To Have Benefit Card Party

home on East Main street, Bridge of Council, Parents of the Friendly Bridge of the Alumni heen secured as chief speaker for the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias hall to Buena Park, have purchased the Mowroka, of Anaheim.

City Council, Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. E. M. Matthews and troduced. Announcement of the chief the Alumni heen secured as chief speaker for the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at 2 p.m. in the Alumni have a card party at cards. Luncheon was served, with bouquets of sweet peas carrying bouquets of sweet peas carrying out the floral motif.

In the bridge games Mrs. Asa Hoffman and Mrs. Clare Johnson

Hoffman and Mrs. Clare Johnson

Mrs. Garents and Teachers, and Teachers,

Since the department convention of the G.A.R. is to be held First and second prizes were next week at Sacramento, the dethemselves whether or not to con-

The social committee and the of the affair, with Mrs. Harriet Mitchell as general chairman for

Friends of Miss Elsie Buhrman joined in planning a surprise honoring her birthday last night, gathering in her home at 809 East

Howard Rapp and R. W. Bales. Haughness and Miss Myrtle Hub-Mrs. J. H. Boege took first place bell scoring high and low. The Class C; Mrs. R. G. Cart- remainder of the time was spent wright, second, and Mrs. Roy socially. The honoree was pre-Langley, third. Other players in sented with a large heart-shaped this class were Mesdames L. W. cake decorated with rosebuds and Blodget, Foster Lamm, E. H. Row-topped with colorful candles. This land and Joe C. Burke and Miss was served with home-made ice cream.

Those present included in adresults, as further indication of man, the Misses Myrtle Hubbell, Over 200 women took part in this event, and local clubwomen len, Kenneth Ehlen, Charles Mc-

Gym Class Enjoys Outdoor Meeting

Members of the Tuesday morning gym class held another of their enjoyable outings this week when they spent the day at Camp Emma Otis. Luncheon was enjoyed at noon, after which hiking parties were organized for the various in

teresting trails nearby.

Those present included Miss Cynthia Davis and Mesdames F. C. dess, H. H. Livinspire, A. A. Brock, T. W. Clark, C. C. Vogle, Frank Baum, Kenneth Wagner, H. Woodruff, A. A. Granas, Orville Northrup and son, Jack, Lewis Allen, I Underwood and R. R. Russick and son, Robert.

Pythian Sisters

At the meeting of the Pythian Sisters held last evening in the Knights of Pythias hall, plans were made for a benefit card party to be held Thursday evening, May vation," followed by a story, "Poor be held Thursday evening, May Pat" by Mrs. Earl Morris. Miss 14, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Marjorie Lutz read "Five Hundred Mrs. Ray L. Stauffer, 803 Hickory Carnations," an original Mother's street. Bridge will be played, and street. Bridge will be played, and prizes will be awarded.

Other plans made included thos for a steak bake to be held near the end of this month at Irvine park.

START HANGAR SOON

WASHINGTON .- Work on midsummer, it is reported Other members present were Mrs. The cost of constructing the entire Charles Brisco and Mrs. Frank Lansdown. The hostesses served \$5,000,000. The hangars will be the largest in the country.



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HARDING

HARDING, May 8 .- Mrs. Fred Peitzke entertained with a birthday party in observance of the fourth anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy, recently. Pink and green was the color scheme, A birthday cake with four green cancream and cake served as refreshnents. Little guests invited to the party were Patsy Andrews, of Long Beach, Melva Doris and Raydell Bobst, Paul Callaway, Donaldo Green, June, Otis, Connie and Leo-nard Kinder, Genevieve Marshall. Were guests of Mrs. Schadick's sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hieman, of Los An-Beach, Melva Doris and Raydell

G. E. Simpson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Insco, of La Ha-

Green, Saturday, head over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stone, of road.

Banning, were guests of Mr and Mrs. L. E. Rhude and family Sun-day, before leaving for their new home in Pritchard, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baumann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stauffer, of Santa Ana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhude spen Friday at the Trabuca canyon trout fishing. Claybourne Anderson is spending

Anderson, of Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schadick and William Pistorius of Orange road

with Mrs. Charles Artz in her home on East Main street, Tustin, members of the Friendly Bridge club held an enjoyable session of cards. Luncheon was served, with

daughters, Frances and Anna; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hill, of Mont- and Mrs. Henry Schacht enjoyed ose, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. swimming and a picnic at Huntington Beach Sunday.

Miss Agnes Lewis, of Murrieta; bra, were Sunday dinner guests of Herman Schacht, Arthur and Rob-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Middleton. In ert Dickenson, of Dale avenue; the afternoon they attended the air Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cook, of Long meet at the Fullerton airport.

Mrs. Laura Baker and children Huntington Beach Saturday eve-Beach, went on a weiner bake at Patsy and Ella Mae of Monrovia ning. They were week end guests were guests of their cousin, Don of Mr. and Mrs. Cook at their

home in Long Beach, L. E. Rhude and Tom Graham | Herman Schacht and Agnes Lewwent trout fishing at Lake Arrow- is were Sunday evening visitors of the Louis Schacht home on Ball







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f friends arrived at his home, Lester Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Prath-015 West Fifth street, in cele-gration of his highlan applies. er, William Butterfield, Miss Dora McCold, Mrs. Della Scott, Mr. and oration of his birthday anniver- Mrs. Paul O'Mailia and Mr. and

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The True Sophisticate

wish that it were permitted to elaborate the definition of The dictionary defines it thus: "To refine overmuch; make artificial; make knowing or worldly wise."

A group of my young friends discussing the meaning of the word one evening and their joint opinion was that the term applied to one whose chic was undeniable, one trained to the ways of the world, subtle, finished. smooth; an acquired attribute of he fashionable world, not necessarily confined to those we designate as gentlemen or gentlewomen My definition was then asked and I said that I thought a true sophisticate must, of necessity, be at heart a gentleman or gentlewoman, for only such person could be equally at home talking to their

To me, sophistication means be ing absolutely sure of oneself; so contained, so poised, that it is not necessary to abase oneself to the dignitary nor high-hat the washwoman. To be such a person one must be "gently born," ment considerate in word and action, charitable in thought, poised, sane and able to live contentedly within one's self.

> TODAY'S RECIPE Crab Salad

2 cups finely shaved white cab

1 large can choice crab meat shredded celery or green pep per for flavor contrast Salt and pepper to taste

Special Salad Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise 1 egg white, beaten stiff 1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped

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pinch of cayenne An hour before the salad is to e served, prepare the cabbage by stripping off the outside leaves, cutting the head in two and letting it crisp in ice water. At serving time, shake the water out Toss a little shaved, green pepper ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

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or celery through the cabbage and of the head and shave into shreds. mix with the less choice crab meat, reserving the claw meat for garnishing the salad. Put a mount

> ingredients well chilled. Whip egg white and cream stiff (and whip into the cup of mayonnaise.

salad is served. . . .

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of the salad on each plate and

eparately, of course), and then

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it local run Saturday. Gibson' ability for humanizing the usually stagey and heroic role of the cowboy makes the character teresting one. Thrilling fights. clever comedy and amazing intrigue create high entertainment, but all through it all the main character is real, rather than

400 calories, much of which is accounted for by the salad dressing, an energy-making food.

Ann's Gook Book, Number XIV. portion of salad just before the week free of charge on receipt ma Conditt. This prevents of your stamped, self-addressed the dressing running and getting envelope. If you have failed to eon guest Friday of a friend Mrs. watery, a fault that ruins the get the whole series, enclose a Deloras Morrison, at Costa Mesa. two-cent stamp for

> I made a delicious cheese sauce toast. I am going to tell you to- Ana also were guests. morrow how to make it! ANN MEREDITH.

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is so great that women bow to him duction, "Clearing the Range," is everywhere, the picture also brings out his vanity and shows how the end it ruins him. It'gives Powell a different kind

of an opportunity to show his ability and it is a picture that will prove his popularity is not earned by accident. Kay Francis has the other leading role in the picture and Carole Lombard and Olive Tell also

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, May 8 .- Richrd Arnett and daughter, Miss Mary Arnett, attended a concert in Huntington Beach Friday evening and upon returning to their found the parking light had been re

moved from the fender. Among other persons attending Pies, is the best of the cook the concert which were Melvin Heil, book series, and is available this Maurice King, Francis King, Thel-

Mrs. W. H. Taylor was a lunchwish, or 25 cents for the whole in Tustin one evening in the home of Mr. Heil's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauers, where another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Santa

> Verne Hoge, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnet, who has been a patient at a Riverside hospital, has returned to his home at San Jacinto and is greatly improved. Mrs. Richard Arnett who was confined to her home all week by illness, was up for the first time Saturday.

A group from Midway City attended the musical recital given Friday evening by pupils of Miss Arlene Birchard in Santa Ana and these included Mr. and Mrs. Barker Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P Heil, Mrs. A. L. Heil, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley, Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mrs. Robertson and the pupils Mildred and Ruth Robertson, Hazel and Dorothy Heil. Dale and Betty Heil, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson attended the fiesta in Santa Ana Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mansperger, Mrs. Fred French and Mrs. M. V. Enos were entertained as luncheon guests Friday by Mrs. Carl Yost in Hunting-



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Time hangs heavily, the claims of society prove irksome, and he is table. in fear that his daughter will mar- and Mrs. L. C. McCausland, tells him that retired business men Harry and Melvin Coburn, are considered higher risks than Cypress, Miss Dorothy Bingham those who are still active. Alden Mr. and Mrs. J. R. determines to get busy, and with- sons. Tommy and Jimmy

Daphne Pollard

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out his family's knowledge, answers the ad of the owner of a gas filling

after a likable young man, Bill Merrick, has paid all his capital for a half interest in the garage a small amount of cash, Alden buys the other half and becomes Bill's "The Green Goddess," and partner. The first customer for gas "Old English"—which means that is his own daughter. He keeps out everybody expected as great an im- of sight, and notices with interest that the young people have met before. No further part of the Last night's audience at the Fox whimsical and amusing story need with be told. It is enough to say that early approval the shrewd, lov- Mr. Ariles' brilliant repertory contains no more delightful characterization. "The Millionaire" is a pic-

CYPRESS

CYPRESS. May 8 .- Harry Mc Causland was honored on birthday with a party given by bara, and his wife who has social her home on North Walker street Tuesday evening. Beautiful roses and green fern centered the ry one of the idle rich. To add to and Mrs. M. E. Barber and daughis discomfiture an insurance agent ter, Dorothy Mae, of Long Beach;



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and Mrs. W. P. Treece entertained Mrs. Horace Musgrave and daugh-Treece's two brothers-in-law and dsters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, Mrs. Matilda Richey and mother, three daughters, Betty, Doris and Johanna of Los Angeles.

Wilfred Hilliard attended two college social events re-

Mrs. Horace Musgrave and daughter, Joy; Mrs. W. P. Treece and daughter, Gloria; Mrs. A. O. Portz, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Kisner and son, the Ramona pagaget.

Mrs. David Russell, who has been ill at her home, was able to be about the house Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Hilliard and Frank King and children Robby. WINTERSBURG, May 8. - Mr. attending were Mrs. C. P. Lambert, Mabel Conrad and the hostess, Mrs. ates of the Huntington Beach high college team in the ball game.

In the afternoon a committee the school on alumni day. He was of the group who meeting of Royal Neighbor and Bernardino, brother-in-law and danced at Corona Del Mar at a Mooseheart lodge was held at Mrs.

party given by a college club and McKenzie's home, this group inanother evening attended a dance cluding Mrs. M. C. Hazard, Mrs. W. P. Treece, Mrs. C. P. Lambert, Mrs. P. A. McKenzie was hostess
Mrs. Will Chapman, Mrs. Beth
at an all day meeting of the Royal Hoskins, Mrs. Josephine Wooly,

on in company with Mr. and Mrs. Valter Graham of San Pedro. Mr. and Mrs. Elsberry, of Whit-Mrs. Ethel Sebastian was in Los Angeles Sunday to see her small

her brother in Tustin.

school who attended programs at

the scholarship picnic held Satur-day evening by high school scholar-ride style. Three tents and the

with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Buchan-

daughter, Virginia Hilliard, and and Tommy and May King and Son, Wilton Hilliard were at Glenthe Class members, Virginia George,

sister of Mrs. Albert Steck, visited of Seventeenth street and Hampday with Mrs. Steck and son. shire street, Huntington Beach. suffered a lingering illnes, is re- Santa Ana, visited Sunday with to Forest Home Monday, remaining son, Bobby, were Sunday visitors Agnes DeBusk, Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell, of ported as very low at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. over until Tuesday. W. Blaylock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff week end. Their daughter, Mrs. toring here from Los Angeles to Estella Vandruff Hurst of Los visit their relatives. Angeles, who is spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Elsberry, of Whit-tier, were Monday callers in the tier, were Monday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece. sence of Dr. Hurst at his Trona of-Sunday guests of Mr. Finlayson's

Mrs. Perle Elliott, of this place, layson of this place. daughter, June Sebastian, who is organized an outing expedition to Irvine park as a week end trip for Mrs. DeBusk, Opal and Billy, had her large Sunday school class of minor operations performed John and Dean Pryor attended girls and the trip was made by week. day evening by high school scholarship societies of the county.

A sabinet meeting of the Sunday school of the Huntington Beach and Sunday morning they drove substitute driver is in charge of

ing card table covers for use at party to be held next Monday eve-the club parties. A pot luck din-ning were taken up by the com-Mrs. F. M. Baldwin in Winters-tian church and back to the park

Frank King and children, Bobby azines.

Helm Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox motored

visit from two of her nieces Mondaughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, are and members of their family were day, Mrs. Laura Fuller and Mrs. enroute on a vacation trip to Ore- visitors in Imperial valley over the

> Mr. and Mrs. George Finlayson accompanied them on the trip. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fin-Two of the children of Mr. and

Hayden Gardner, who had the

capacitated.

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to the Orange county librarian by which is being held Sunday after-Miss Geraldine Gardner, local li-noon at the First Congregational son, Victor Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. taken out by patrons and 30 mag-

bury, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Es- schools of the county. Among local School who attended programs at the school on alumni day.

Dr. and Mrs. Charvet of San next Wednesday at the home of Bernardino, brother-in-law and Mrs. McIndoo at the intersection of the Will-bury, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the county, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County, Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ession of the County Helen Hern, Mary King, Vera bers of Mrs. Matson's Queen Ess Mary Adams, Jewell Rogers, Peggy

> Mrs. George Nichols enjoyed a entertained in the home of Mr. Sowers' brother, O. A. Sowers.

> > WINTERSBURG, May 8 .- Young IRVINE, May 8 .- Mrs. Blanche little difference.

brarian, shows that 686 books were church in Santa Ana for all Japanese young people of the county.

the Wintersburg Methodist church, left Monday morning in company Beach high school, taking part in Mrs. Erwin, who was quite III Gardner, Glenn Lee, Ruth Kettler, for several days, is recovering. Elizabeth Schuth, Kenneth Vand-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and ruff, James Talley, Eugene Russell, Elizabeth Schuth, Kenneth Vand-

IRVINE

school bus while he is inpeople of the Wintersburg Japanese Riley and son, Billy, were week
ed.

Presbyterian church plan on at-

Olga McDonald and Hildegarde Layton returned recently from vacation spent in Ventura with Ol-ga's father, George McDonald, and a visit over the week end with A number of local young people a visit over the week end with The Rev. W. A. Matson, pastor of are members of the glee clubs and Hildegarde's cousins, Mr. and Mrs

Owens, of Santa Barbara.
Barney Clinard, of Santa Ana who has been seriously ill in hi home there, was able to be out to the ranch Thursday, when M;

Newton brought him out for a visit TOUCHDOWNS ILLEGAL

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WESTMINSTER, May 8.-Installation of officers for the West-minster Parent-Teacher associa-tion is scheduled for next Wed-nesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, fourth district P .- T.A. president, is expected to be present to install the

Marinel Grandy, of Laguna Beach, has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson visited Miss Marjorie McGovern, former local girl, at the Los Angeles county hospital Wednesday, Miss McGovern, who is in training there, sustained an injury recently which necessitated an operation from which she is now onvalescing. As it will be at least six weeks before Miss McGovern will be allowed to resume her training, she is going to Oregon

spend the time with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris reurned Wednesday morning from Yosemite, where they enjoyed a two-day vacation. The day of her return Mrs. Morris attended a card party given in Bong Bass. games were played by at the home of a friend, Mrs. games were played by Emma Plaugher, while Thursday playing bridge, and prizes were Emma Plaugher, while Thursday playing bridge, and prizes were won by Miss Hester Tallman, Mrs. Mrs. L. L. McCrea and Mrs. S. R. C. Bell and Mrs. B. W. Ellis.

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COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, May 8.—A group of Costa Mesa women, oid-time friends of Mrs. Cora Pratt, of Wintersburg, surprised Mrs. Pratt at her home Tuesday noon, this being her birthday anniversary. A huge birthday cake and an electric clock were presented to the honores. At 1 o'clock, a pot-luck uncheon was served.

Among those present were Mes-dames W. B. Mellott, N. O. Mel-lott, A. F. Hasse, Clark Lamberton, E. L. Bennett and son, Teddy; V. Coyner, A. J. Myrehn, E. A. Ran-dall, Mae Moore and son, F. Long and the honores.

A delightful party was held at the Kilpatrick bakery Monday af-ternoon at which 40 Friday Afternoon club members and friends were present. A delectable luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, after which six tables of bridge were

played. Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh received a prize for high score and S. Limbert, of Fullerton.

A cake was presented to Mrs. L.

Mrs. Marjorie Hall, of Newport G. Goodman.

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During their absence school. he lays. Richard and Robert, were the La Lemon home here.

Howard Robinson, who has been Several young people of Midway Mr. Edwards' stay.

City are taking part in the concert Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson at-

is now ill at her home on Beach, was a visitor there on the area of the area of the state of the

tion to the discussion of es, a very interest-Mas given by Miss Ethsecretary of the p to Asilomar. CREADers present besides MILHay, Mrs. W. E. the president were R. M. Ross and ullivan. Mrs. Hay council on June

-At a meeting



marriage of Lloyd Neal, of pany in Haft, has joined his wife being given by high school orchestended the Breakfast club program by the Griffins, who now live on allertan, and Miss Avis Freiley and infant son here at the home tras and glee clubs of high school and one afternoon called on friends at Santa Ana high school. Among in Pasadena.

Dan Smith, of pile will make their home in legion. The bride is the daughof Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Freiley.

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thier, Mrs. Charles Rist. Mrs. Miss Genevieve McKee, of Long

and Mrs. Frank Throop are occupying their own propart 317 South Madron, recentanted by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. daughter, Miss Margaret. In observation of Mrs. Lackey's birthbeen living in Fullerton since day, the party enjoyed a motor ride and a dinner at a popular boulevard cafe.

party of the series ponsored by the Brea the Legion will be Mrs. J. T. Hill near Anaheim. in the Legion will be At a special meeting of the Brea post American Legion, it was decided that the post will not repeat the rodeo launched last Charles Harryy was hos-esterday aften on to mem-A. council der, taking the place of James Leach, resigned, presided over the meeting.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, May 8 .- Mrs. O. The county "Y" work, B. Bryam entertained as a luncheon guest in her home, Mrs. A. D. Baker of Hemet, formerly of this section. A. L. Heil left Midway City Wednesday morning for his ranch at Chowchilla, taking with him his brother-in-law, John Baker, of Santa Ana. The men will return in Balboa Beach. Saturday.

Mrs. Deacon and Ted Hazard, of Anaheim, visited several days with changes in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Hazard and son and the visitors attended a picnic one day at Bixby Park, Long Beach, where a group of 27 relatives enjoyed the day ther.

Mrs, Ed. T. Hensley was at Cataline island, Wednesday, being one of the 35 members of the Long Beach Women's orchestra who went as guests of the Rotary club to take part in the pageant presented that day at the Rotary convention. Mrs. Hansley remained overnight Wednesday in Long Beach as the guest of a friend. Mrs. Ethel Bennett, also of the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensley of Van Buren street, entertained as their dinner guests one evening, Mr. Hensley's brother, Ed L. Hensley, and Mrs. Hensley and their son d daughter, Leslie and Illamae. dr. and Mrs. Fred French atled a birthday party given one ming at Corona in honor of Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. C. T. Wilkter, Mrs. C. H. Newhouse.

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| Dersonnel of the board were made, A. H. Brown being continued as president and George W. Cullen as clerk of the board. Other members are Mrs. Lina Russell, E. E. bers are Mrs. Lina Russell, E. E. Curtis and Dr. W. E. Jackson.

| Argeles on a trip to San Francisco. | Description of the board will be bell as usual on the first Monday at Livingston delaying their returns. | Description of Mrs. C. Seeber, is visiting in the first Mr. and Mrs. Dee Godfrey, of Huntington Beach.

| Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whittet on the first Mr. Butler home in Arlington. The Butlers are former for four days, Mrs. Oliver Edwards, of Los Angeles on a trip to Montana last week, were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week, were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week week were snowbound this week held as usual on the first Monday. | Angeles on a trip to Montana last week were snowbound this week week were snowbound this week week were snowbound this week we Meetings of the board will be week, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and wile and the first Monday at Livingston delaying their return. In the party joined Walter Hill who and Mrs. P. A. Houlihan, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, Vera Whittet, and Mrs. Santa Ana, have moved into the week, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, the house of the board will be week, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and family, or daughter, were snowbound this week ther, David Whittet, and Will and John the first Monday at Livingston delaying their return. ch's mother and sisters. They hounced from the office of the high having returned from an extended guests at dinner in the home of Mrs. W. Bowe and daughters, trip to New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittet one day of Mildred and Hollis, of Orange,

COSTA MESA

Mrs. W. Bowe and daughters, moved into the S. Clark house on Balboa street, recently owned

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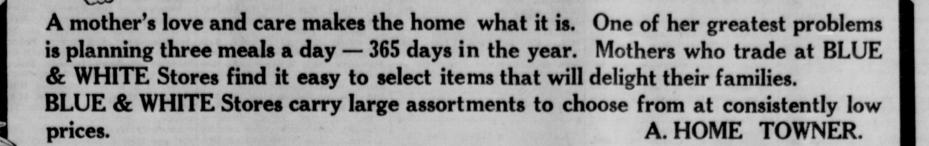
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WAY STORES REVEALS

STATUS OF EMPLOYES nencial, economic and social con- family affiliated with some church. ditions existing in chain stores is In hundreds of instances it was in salad form, which also effects Mrs. William Stevens, of Minneaprevealed through a comprehensive found that the Safeway Stores used a saving in time. survey made by investigators for the entire output of California pro-Safeway Stores, Inc.

This survey revents that in Cali-

Out of \$162 employes of the com-

per cent were women, Of this number the average resi- bers of commerce. dence in California is 10.7 years, The above facts are substantiat- when sugar is used. Therefore, in only 116 of all the employes having ed with evidence, according to of- addition to its simplicity in hand-

all classes is 2.9 years. the financial stability and depend- stitution which employs them.

ability of the average Safeway family, 63 per cent own radios; 72 cent own a car. 2131 persons, or 67 per cent pay taxes to the total amount of \$96,903 fruit for a salad since it blends

nations to the total amount of honey is used for when further than three-fourths the honey is slightly warm and drizzled heighth of tomato. This will per-\$42,806 each year, an average of \$18.28 per contributor. 75 per cent fied that appetizing twanginess we with eight petals. Press the sec- the Rotary convention.

poration taxes and donations are not included.

Indicative of interest in local

ECONOMIC SURVEY OF SAFE- | That 1033 persons or 32 per cent | portant. belong to fraternal organizations. One should get the benefits as That 2772 persons or 87 per cent well as the flavor of these two Interesting highlights on the fi- are personally or through their

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ducers and manufacturers. California towns and have cham- In addition to the ease with which ber of commerce affiliations in 303 pany \$1 per cent were men, and 9 of them or 97 per cent. In the balance of them there are no cham-

lived in the state less than 6 ficials of the company, who believe ling, it is more healthful for salad that these figures are conclusive combinations than sugar. You will The average length of service in proof that the type of persons em- also find a more delicious and satployed by Safeway Stores are an isfying salad resulting when honey 27 per cent of the families own asset to the community in which is used. their own homes, an indication of they live, and a credit to the in-

HONEY IN SALADS

Honey effects a saving in time when it is incorporated with the each year, an average of \$45.47 per so easily and so perfectly. In just of the fruit giving a pleasing and about eight sections, being careful 75 per cent of Safeway employes smooth flavor to the salad. It is not to let the eight cuts go down about the salad it not only intensi- mit the tomato to form a flower of these gave through Community enjoy in our salad but also develops tions down slightly so that it ap-

SALADS

activities the survey revealed that: appetizing salts and acids-rare di- ly chill and serve with Honey may 182 persons or 5.7 per cent be- gestive aids-and their health-pro- onnaise and Honey pecan muffins long to civic or luncheon clubs. moting vitamines are very

valuable foods by using them often

Honey is particularly favorable in combining with fruits in salads Safeway Stores operate in 313 as it blends more quickly and easily with the fruits than does sugar. it may be handled, it is in a form which requires no further action by the digestive system before assimilation. This condition is not true

TOMATO STUFFED WITH CHICKEN SALAD

1 cup diced cooked chicker (white meat)

2 cups crisp celery 6 even sized small tomatoes

Wash tomatoes and cut them in

chicken salad in each opening, top Shell picnic grounds in La Habra trano. He takes the place of Sunday. with an olive and lay on a Fruits and vegetables with their crisp white lettuce leaves. Properim-Delicious for picnic lunches.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, May 8 .- Mr. and olis, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright.

group of teachers with a chicken dinner Tuesday evening. The table was decorated with pink carnations Miss Leah Fulton and Jerry Cram

Mr. and Mrs. Havy Murphy and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright this week.

Mrs. Charles Needham has returned from a 10-days visit with her daughter in Ventura. She has as her guest this week, her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Case, of Ventura, M. Nickols, of Homer, Mich., and Miss Ada Jones, of Oakland.
Miss Mildred Couch of Lund,

Utah, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Moore. Mrs. James Peak has as her guest for a few weeks, her mother,

Mrs. Clarke, of Portland, Ore.

G. A. VanValen left yesterday for Catalina, where he will entertain at

ing, Jack Chewning was in charge of entertainment for the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bachstein
and children, of Ontario, are newcomers to La Habra, Mrs. Bachnected with the hospital at Whit-

Several members of the La Haora Woman's Relief corps attended the eighth birthday party and Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Juncheon of the Anahelm corps at Gordon Drew, Miss Linn Sholes, Anahelm Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Minnie Wilpresident; Mrs. Eliza Seldaughters, of Los Angeles, were Mrs. M. Keeler, Mrs. Abble Rich,

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH. May 8 .-Humane society and referred to Chief of Police Abe Johnson.

C. Addison Van Loenen, memmade chairman of the district committee of Boy Scout Troops composed of local chairmen of Mrs. Eva G. Perine entertained Walton, Janice Lenard, Joy and box sixty of Mrs. Angeles with ber of the Lions club, has been University of California at Berke- Beach Friday afternoon to enjoy a of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley.

ing was spent in games and danc-

A green sedan car without li-

Ernest Pyke.

Leitfred house, entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregory, Dozier. who left about two years ago for

GARDEN GROVE

cense plates was reported by Mrs. GARDEN GROVE, May 8.—
Merrill Downing Tuesday as havIng run into her garage on GlenMonday Afternoon club made their neyre, backing out after some annual visit to the Eastern Star home at Pasadena. A program Anaheim city park Tuesdayafter-Tommy Johnson, Los Angeles, was presented by pupils of the was fined \$50 Tuesday by Justice Visel studio in Santa Ana. Those C. C. Cravath for reckless driving. He was trailed for 25 miles ing. He was trailed for 25 miles liams, reader; Miss Zelpha Baker, girls were accompanied by their Officer Charles C. Lininger, of dancer and Miss Hazel Stuckey, Venice, and arrested by Officer soloist, with Mrs. Elizabeth Coe,

accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lietfred Members of the Tuesday Afterdon. Mrs. M. Fiscus, Mrs. J. Meler, are motoring to their former home noon club were guests of Mrs. KREG, May 21. in Saranac Lake, N. Y., intend- Nellie Harpster, president of the Mrs. C. E. Trent, Mrs. Guy ing to be gone all summer. Sat-Anaheim Ebell club, to hear Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Carey and urday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton, of Los Angeles, talk on visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. Strupp.

Mrs. J. Strupp.

Mrs. A. Wil. Angeles, Those Mrs. T. E. Larrity in Los Angeles, talk on Atkinson, who have leased the "Modern Woman's Dress." Those Mrs. T. E. Larrity in Los ing to be gone all summer. Sat- Anaheim Ebell club, to hear Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thrpe for attending were Mrs. J. A. Wil- Angeles. them, other guests being Mr. liams, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young of and Mrs. R. Coleman DuSoe. The S. R. Fitz, Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Mrs. Seal Beach visited the last of the three men are fiction writers.

Harry Meyer and Mrs. E. M. week with their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Todd and Sunday

Victor Rankin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee accompanied Mrs. Jack L. Abbott and two Mrs. J. Walter Rankin, has re- her Sunday school class of the daughters, of Los Angeles, are turned to his home here from the Methodist church to Huntington spending several days at the home Thesis.

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Ethel and Winifred Chaffe, Wallace Schnitger, Mrs. Arthur Schnitger and Mr. an Mrs.

8.— Ralph Chaffee. The Flying Needles group of the 4-H club enjoyed an oung at

> leader, Mrs. D. S. Jordon, Nrs. C. Evans and Mrs. Jack Abgott. The group is making plansfor a program to be presented over

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Frink and

Albert Schneider.

Wheeler, Stanley Arkaneas, have been visiting Drs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Orland Smith en- brought home this week from St Shooting of birds within the city Bert C. and Rachel M. Gatzlaff joyed a trip to Santa Barbara Joseph's hospital is getting along

SATURDAY

Tall Can MILK

5c

Crystal White and White King SOAP

10 Bars29c

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39c

Shredded Wheat 2 for 19c

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COFFEE 1 lb. Pkg. 21c

Grape Nuts 2 for 29c	DOLE PINEAPPLE Quart Can 15c	EGGS Brookfield, in carton 19c	FLOUR Sack 17c Kraft's French Dressing 17c Large Bottle	
Tomatoes 4 for 25c	Prunes Quart Can 19c	Chicken and Noodles 29c		
JAM 2½ Size Jar 25c	GINGER ALE Camel Dry 1 DOZ. CASE \$1	3-lb. Box National CRACKERS 35c	Butter Lb29c	

MEATS

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 10c LAMB STEW

HAMS, 12-14 lb. average ... lb. 19c Swift's Premium BACON..pkg. 17c Large Fresh-Dressed HENS, lb. 28c Black Hawk BACON, lb. 1 3. 25c Baby Beef ROASTS.....lb. 121/2c

BABY BEEF STEW.lb. 8c Swift's Silver Leaf Lard, lb. pkg. 10c

Lb. 29c **VEGETABLES** 10 Lbs. Fancy

Apples **25c**

10 for 25c

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Lb.

Lean Short Ribs 4C

Beef Roast, Ib . . .

Pork Sausage 10c

Choice Shoulder 10C

Compound and

Pure Lard

3 Pounds ... 25c

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

WESTMINSTER

Mrs. Lily Stanley and mother, Mrs. Lily Price, werein San Diego Tuesday. They visited their daugh-Mrs. Lily Price, werein San Diego
Tuesday. They visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Murdy,
ing held in Riverside in the home at the hospital,

motored to Los Angeles Monday ther was observed.

sue, and 25 against. The project

calls for an expenditure of \$31,650, the party.
which will cover the cost of the Mrs. H. Rocque, sister of Mrs. for \$5750.

Clough, Charles Sigler and Francis Penhall of the chamber of commerce, which organization sponsored the attempt to gain the water system for the town. The labor, drilling expenses, all fittings for the equipment, will be included in the total of \$31,650 voted at Tuesday's election

Mrs. Ruth Penhall, W. H. Bentley and Mrs. Nellie Morgan served on the bond election board.

A letter received by a local friend from Mrs. James Scheiber, former principal of the Westminster school, tells of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Anderson. Scheiber and Mrs. Scheiber's mothmother, is expecting to return to cial evening.

WESTMINSTER, May 8 .- Charles Sigler, local business man, is improved following an illness which has kept him confined to his home

Buddy Jim Monroe, young son of Prof. and Mrs. James A. Monroe, is convalescing from a severe attack of asthma

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns and son, David, were entertained as dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow in Talbert, where the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wardlow of Santa Ana, and brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garr, of Garden Grove, were also

The Misses Shirley and Phyllis Day are among the students of the Huntington Beach high school who take part in a concert at the Santa Ana high school.

June Dauphine entered Westminster school Tuesday having transfered here from the Fullerton school. She is a pupil in the fifth

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Monroe, brother and sister-in-law of .Prof. James Monroe, were recent visitors in the Monroe home. The visitors are of Brea.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elder entertained a group of relatives includ-ing Mrs. H. O. Stinchfield, of Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Packett, of the Bixby ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby ranch; air, and Ars. Free Borchard, of Anaheim; and Mrs. Lloyd Pool and two daughters, of count of the rain, is being held Bell, as guests at dinner. Mr. Eder's Sunday at Irvine park. Many mother, Mrs. A. A. Eder, Mrs. Killocal Odd Fellows and Rebekahs patrick and Miss Marie Tummer, of plan on attending.

WESTMINSTER, May 8.—Mrs
Joe Parker is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, where she had an appendicitis operation performed

Mr. and Mrs. Eder's niece, was carried out one evening when a group including Mr. and Mrs. Eder and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Terrass of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Borchard, of Anaheim, invaded the Pool home.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Carter the birthday anniversary of the faof Mr. Hemstreet's parents, where

Mrs. Ray Schureman entertained Mrs. Vinnie Bray, who has been with a dinner party in her home visiting local relatives, has re- Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. turned to her home at Oakland. Fred Lam of Adams street, who Westminster is to have a munic- has just returned from an extended ipal water system due to the af- visit in Minnesota, where she went firmative vote of the people Tues-day. The vote was \$1 for the is-concluded with games of "500." Mr. and Mrs. Lam were both guests of

lot in the Wishart tract with the Schureman, and her two daughtwater works owned by Mr. Hub- ers, of Keystone, were entertained ble, and which is being purchased at dinner another evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schureman.

A 12-inch well is to be drilled About 200 people attended the on the site, according to plans of program given Wednesday evening water committee, George at the Westminster church hall by the Cotton Blossom singers, who presented about 15 numbers, mostly the Negro melodies. In the afteron the group pleased the school children by singing five numbers at school assembly.

> Lorraine Entwistle is a new pupil in the first grade at Westmin-ster, having transfered this week from Albany, Calif. She resides at Barber City.

> There were 701 books and 36 magazines let out to patrons of the Westminster county branch library port of the local librarian, Mrs.

R. O. Prichard was the honor also has been ill. Mrs. Thomas, his birthday anniversary. Several and Mrs. Scheiber since she was present and a buffet lunch was

Those present for the party included Mr. and Mrs. John Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley of Long Beach: Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nugent, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. B. Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Biliy of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Prichard and their family. Mrs. W. E. Hart spent Wednesday in Long Beach where she visited friends.

Mildred Stone, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of this place. who had a serious operation performed a week ago, is reported as onvalescing satisfactorily

in Santa Ana Tuesday evening risiting friends. Miss Marian Morris, who re-

sides in Los Angeles, came to the Morris home for an overnight visit and was accompanied by Miss Katherine Noble, of Wintersburg. with whom she has an apartment in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nora Wilkirson and daughter, of Anaheim, were Thursday visitors in the home of Mrs. Wilkirson's sister, Mrs. Minnie Trout, Miss Anna Brooks and Miss Della Brooks.

The Odd Fellows' picnic, which

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guests in their home.

A birthday anniversary surprise

for the month, according to the re-

er, Mrs. Eva Thomas, all having guest at a party given Tuesday been very ill with influenza, while evening at the Prichard home at the daughter, Miss Lucile Scheiber, New Westminster, in observance of who has been in Missouri with Mr. friends and their families were called east by the death of her served toward the close of the so-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke were

Mrs. Lily Stanley and Mrs. James Morgan motored to San Diego Wednesday to visit Mrs. Stanley's sister, Mrs. Charles Murdy, at the hospital.

Honest Weight Stilwell

_ STEAKS -

SIRLOIN - . . Ib. 101/20

T-BONE - - - 1b. 15c

ROUND ... 1b. 171/20

.. Ib. 10½c

LEGS	
SHOULDE	RSLB. 10c
SIEW	R 61/
CHOPS	LB. 31/2c
HAMD	LB. 10c

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 25c

VEAL

SHOULDER ROASTLB. 111/2c CHOPS LB. 191/2c STEWLB. 5½c

BACON

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LEGS SHOULDERS 1b.

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S&W Mellowed Coffee 2 lbs. - - 65c 33c,

Free Cookie Cutters with Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. 29c Free Green Dishes with Post Whole Bran 2 pkgs. 25c 10c Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 20c

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	10c Iowa Corn 3 cans	250
	10c Mission Peas 3 cans	250
	10c V. C. Hominy 3 cans	250
	10c Silverdale Tomatoes 3 cans	
	10c Stringless Beans 3 cans	250

Large Ranch Eggs doz. 15c

15c Bro. Sli. Pineapple, 2 cans 25c | 25c Libby Pineapple, 2 lg. cans 35c 20c D. M. Corn 2 lg. cans 29c | 25c Libby Peaches .. 2 lg. cans 35c 20c D. M. Peas. ... 2 lg. cans 29c 25c Libby Plums ... 2 lg. cans 35c 20c D. M. Kraut . . . 2 lg. cans 29c | 25c Libby Fruit Salad . 2 cans 35c 20c D. M. Spinach . . . 2 lg. cans 29c | 25c Libby Pears 2 cans 35c



M. M. Pet Milk

4 Tall 25c 8 Small 25c

10c Vitamont Dog Food, 6 cans 39c | 20c Libby Prunes . . . 2 pkgs. 29c

15c Green Beans . . . 2 lg. cans 25c | 10c Macaroni, Spagh., 4 pkgs. 25c 15c Good Peas.... 2 lg. cans 25c 18c Salad Tuna..... 2 cans 25c 15c Good Corn.... 2 lg. cans 25c | 20c Dunbar Shrimps... 2 cans 29c 15c Good Tomatoes 2 lg. cans 25c | 40c Crabs or Lobsters can 29c

O. K. BREAD, Loaf 4c

10c V. C. Tomato Soup, 4 cans 25c

10c Waldorf Tissue . . . 6 rolls 25c | 45c White King Pdr., 3 lg. pkgs. \$1 10c Empty Sugar Sacks . 4 for 25c 5c Tomato Sauce 6 cans 25c | 30c Mother's Cocoa, 2-lb. pkg. 25c 20c Tomato Catsup ... 2 pints 29c \$1.00 Ovaltinelg. can 79c 25c Corned Beef 2 cans 39c | 25c D. M. Pork & Bns, 2 lg. cn. 35c



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75c Globe 3X Flour . . . 25 lbs. 59c | 35c Jenny Wren Flour, lg. pkg. 29c 5c Ohio Matches 6 boxes 17c | 30c Quaker Oats lg. pkg. 25c 25c Selox Wash. P'der, 2 pkgs. 25c | 10c Libby Pineapple. . . 3 cans 25c 10c Palmolive Soap . . . 4 bars 25c \$1.25 Cigarettes carton \$1.19 10c Camay Soap 4 bars 25c | 10c Coco Almond Soap, 6 bars 25c

Challenge Butter lb. 27c

75c Crisco or Snowdrift, 3-lbs. 69c | 45c Peet's Gran. Soap, 3 lg. pkg. \$1 25 Blue Hills Coffee lb. 29c

30c Salad Oil pint 20c | 10c Purex Bleacher 3 for 25c 20c Purex Bowl Cleaner, 2 cans 25c 25c Chipso Granules . lg. pkg. 19c | 25c Bread & Butter Pickles, 2, 35c 25c Libby Apple Butter, lg. can 19c | 30c Marshmallows 1 lb. 19c



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GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



SMELTZER

if weather conditions permit Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil attended the recent alumni banquet at the Huntington Beach high

Mrs. Jake Grana and daughters, Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Anaheim and Mrs. Angle Benson, of Long Beach, spent Wednesday at Hawthorne with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Betty Church, who has

Mrs. Charles Pag and children and her daughter, Mrs. Marle Parr, and Miss Ella Murdy, of this place attended the L. O. O. F. picnic at

Irvine park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attended the funeral of Joseph Vavra in Huntington Beach, Wednesday, Mr. Vavra served on the Huntington Beach union high school board of which Mr. Pyle is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis spent Sunday in Los Angeles, where her, Mrs. Laura Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of cined as a week end guest, M niece, Miss Gertrude Bramley of Santa Ana, who was joined here on Sunday by her par nts. Mr. and Mrs. James Bramley with whom she returned home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waddell, of Newhall, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, were guests Tuesday night in the Phillips home, going to New-hall Wednesday.

Ralph Applebury, George Applebury, Mrs. Paul Applebury, Mrs. Chester Campbell and daughter and niece, Mary Laurel Stanley, motored to Fallbrook Wednesday, spending the day with their daughand sister, Mrs. Bertha Stanley, and Mrs. George Applebury and Mrs. Ralph Applebury, who are caring for Mrs. Stanley during her

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, other and sister-in-law of Mrs Vernon Hell, the mother, Mrs. Minhie Allen and sister, Miss Cleo Allen, of Santa Ana, and Mr. Lucas of Victorville, were entertained at linner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Nay and Mr. Pesseneck, of Pasadena, members of the Los Patos, gun club, spent the week end

Mrs. Ruth Woods of San Pedro, and the former Julia Hyder Wintersburg, who is in the south from her home at San Francisco were Tuesday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips

BREA

BREA, May 8.—Walker Davis, vice president and cashier of the Oilfields National bank, is again able to be back at his desk there, following several weeks of enforced vacation due to a broken should-Mrs. Howard Reed and daughter,

Miss Betty, of Magnolia, visited here Wednesday with Mrs. Reed's daughter, Mrs. Charles Swan. T. H. Howe, employed with the Shell Oil company, has been transferred from the Long Beach field of the company to the Brea canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Law motored to Tajunga Thursday, Mr. Kerr looked after business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bosanko and little daughter, Betty, are in Brea Emporarily from their ranch home near Ramona, Mr. Bosanko having been called back here for some work at the Shaffer Tool works. They expect eventually to return

to Ramona. Mrs. W. Ginter, of Whittier, was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. Eda Hurst. Their friendship began many years ago in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and little daughters, Bobbydine and Audrey, are again living in their ohme on West Cedar street, returning here from Glendale, where they moved some months ago when Mr. Mason's work for the Shaffer Tool works took him to Los Angeles. He is now employed with the Alexander Anderson Oil Survey company in Fullerton.

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-STEAKS-

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T-BONE Ib. 17½c ROUND - lb. 18c

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 25c

- MUTTON

LEGS	lb. 12c
SHOULDERS	lb. 61/20
CHOPS	lb. 12d

EASTERN SQUARE BACON, 14c

- VEAL

SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 12½c
SHOULDER ROAST CHOPS	lb. 20c

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Big Fluffy 24-Ounce Loaves

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Glen Rosa Pure Apricot, Blackberry, 16-oz. Glass, Reg. 29c Glen Rosa Pure Strawberry, Rasp-berry, 16-oz. 25c Glen Rosa Berry, 2-lb. Jar. 39c Glen Rosa APRICOT.

32c

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2 Loaves 13c JELLIES Crabapple, Strawberry, 18oz. Jac. 19c

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Oxford Blend Coffee	.2 lbs. 45c
Eggs, Fresh Ranch	
Bread, 24-oz. Loaves	2 for 15c
Silverdale Tomatoes	4 for 25c

Globe A-1 Flour, 24½-lb. sack. . 69c

Pure Mountain Honey, 5-lb. can 60c Sweet Pickles, No. 2½ can.....25c Lge. Ripe Olives, 9-oz. can 10c



Crystal White Syrup, 1½-lb. Can	16c
Butter Scotch Syrup, 2½-lb. Can	25c
Corn Starch,	25c

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Cherries, Extra Fancy Black Tartarian

2 lbs.

BANANAS, Extra Fancy 6 l	bs. and 5 lbs. 25c
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9 A. M .- 6-Lb. Beef Roast. 10 A. M.—2 Lbs. Swift's Premium Bacon.
11 A. M.—1 Picnic Ham.

FREE DELIVERY

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1 P. M.—3-Lb. Chicken.
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CITRUS MARKET	NEW YORK STOC
CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS By United Press Oranges Lems. Southern California	Quotations Furnished by Bacon and Company, 107 W. 6th St., Santa Ana, F
May 6	Alleghany Corp 7% 77 Allied Chem 127% 122 Amer Brown 7 6%
Total to date this season 9051 172 Total to date last season 5842 130 Northern California	Amer Can111 1047 Amer & Forn powr 34% 313 Amer Internati 15% 147 Amer Locomot No sale Amer Metal No sale
Total to date this season 489 98 Total to date last season 277 14	Amer Power Lt 451/4 433/ Amer Radiator 131/2 123/ Amer Roll Mills 26 Amer Smelt & Ref 38 353
CINCINNATI, May 8-8 cars lem- ons sold. Market easier and lower, Lemons Glendora GF \$4.40.	Amer Water Wks. 59% 563 Anaconda Copper . 28% 269
Grayhound SD X \$3.18. Poppy MOD \$2.55. Pansy MOD \$2.05. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.— 2 cars	Andes Copper No sale A. T. & S. F 171% 170 Atlantic Ref 15% 143 Aviation Corp 4 Baldwin Locomot 17 163
ofanges 2 cars lemons sold. Navels unchanged; blods easier; lemons higher. Valencias	Barnsdall "A" 814 73 Bendix Aviation 1936 183 Bethlehem Steel . 47 433
Popular \$3.40.	Borg Warner 21% 20% Briggs Mfg 16% 15% Calumet & Oriz 32% 31 Calumet & Hecla 7% 7 Canada Dry 41% 40%
Popular \$4.00. Veritop WD X \$4.25. Juicy o WD X \$8.35. Navels	Canadian Pacific . 29% 28 Commonwealth . 8% 8% Chi Mil & St. P. 5 Chrysler 20% 195
Pet SD X \$3.65. PITTSBURGH, May 8.—2 cars na-	Colo Fuel & IronNo sale Columb Gas Elec 314 299

PITTSBURGH, May 8.—2 care navels sold. Navel market 25c higher.

Navels
Optima OK X \$4.45.
Red Husar OK X \$3.90.
Newsboy RH X \$3.95. Newsboy RH X \$3.95.

BOSTON, May 8—7 cars oranges 2 cars femous sold. Navel market ligher in spots—lemons unchanged.

Navels

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.55.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.25.

Princess Q X \$4.25.

Lily Q X \$3.60.

Basketball SA X \$3.50.

Fidelity ACG X \$4.00.

Orchard RIV X \$4.95.

Standard RIV X \$4.45.

Highway SA X \$4.15.

Lemone

Queen Bee Q X \$4.20.

Royal Q X \$3.70.

Bear OK X \$4.90.

NEW YORK, May 8.—11 cars of oranges and 5 cars of lemons sold, Market strong and higher on oranges. Lemon market strong and higher. Navel averages \$3.10 to \$4.85 Lem-ons \$4.25 to \$5.00.

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La Verne Beauties LAV X \$4.50.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.40.
Blue Bow RIV X \$4.40.
Sunny Mountain RIV X \$4.85.
Blue Bird RIV X \$4.40.
Mahaia RIV X \$4.50.
Pinnacle OK X \$3.35.

A A RH X \$4.00.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.00.
Pinnacle OK X \$5.80.
Majesty OK X \$3.10.
Blue Globe RIV X \$4.40.
Orchard RIV X \$4.45.
Standard RIV X \$4.55.
Victoria RIV X \$4.40.
Swastika RIV X \$4.40.
Swastika RIV X \$4.05.
Pinnacle OK X \$3.80.
Majesty OK X \$3.50.
Gavilan RIV X \$4.25.
Valencias
Old Mission CCC \$4.06.
Golden Eagle CCC \$3.85.
Lemons
Tartan Q X \$5.50. Golden Eagle COC \$3.85. Lemons
Tartan Q X \$5.00.
Kilite Q X \$4.30.
Del Mar WD X \$4.65.
Three Star WD X \$4.60.
Trail DM X \$5.00.
Canyon DM X \$4.25.
Pet SD X \$4.30.

L. A. PRODUCE

Liberal supplies in the majority of lines again featured today's market, asparagus and cherries being particularly abundant. The cool weather is affecting the demand for spring fruits.

Apples froim Watsonyille Jobbed at 2½-2½c a lb.
Apricots from Imperial valley sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for 22-lb. boxes. Delta asparagus sold at 3½-4½c a lb.
Norwalk asparagus was 5-lic a lb.
Fuertes avocados jobbed at 32-35c a pound. Spinks were 14-l5c and Anaheims and Mayapans mostly 15-15½c. San Diego and San Pedro Kentucky Wonder beans jobbed at \$1.25 to 21.50 a crate. Local blackbetries sold at \$3.25 to 23.50 to 20-cup crates. Youngberries were \$5.00 to \$5.50 a crate. Local blackbetries sold at \$3.25 to 23.50 to 30-cup crates. Youngberries were \$5.00 to \$5.50 a crate. Local cannonball cabbage was 25-40c a crate.

San Diego Go. cauliflower sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a crate. Imperial valley cantaloupes were slightly lower today, jumbo 45s and 36s jobbing at \$5.25 to \$5.50; standard 45s \$4.50 to \$4.75 and Pony 54s \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Tartariens cherries from Sacramento river points jobbed at 9-lic a lb. Beaumont and Yucaipa Tartarians Coachella Valley corn was \$1.00 to \$2.25. Imperied with the property of the standard of \$2.25 to \$2.50. San Pedro cucumbersl ugs jobbed at \$2.00 to \$2.25 to 22.50 to 22.5 Liberal supplies in the majority of lines again featured today's market,

Coachella Valley corn was \$1.00 to \$1.25.

San Pedro cucumbers! ugs jobbed at \$2.00 to \$2.25. Imperial valley lugs \$1.75 to \$2.00. Imperial valley lugs \$1.75 to \$2.00. Imperial valley liats brought \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Coachella valley Mission and Brown figs were \$1.25 to \$1.74 for 6-lb. flats. Lompoc and Santa Maria dry pack lettuce brought \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Coachella Valley onlons jobbed at \$60.75c a lug for whitew ax, with yellow Bermudas at 50.65c.

Loganberries in \$07cup crates were \$4.00 to \$4.50. Oranges remained about steady in price, with a limited demand, except that loose standard navels were a little lower at \$1.25 to \$1.50 for medium to large fruit, and a few boxes at \$1.60. Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo peas were \$6.55c a lug.

British Queens were 60.75c. Local raspberries sold at \$4.25 to \$4.75 per 56 cup crate.

Imperial valley, Coachella, Summer Squash jobbed at 60.75c a lug. with Italian squash 75-90c.

Local strawberries were \$6.00 to \$6.50 per 30.7pint crate.

Imperial and Coachella valley tomatoes held about steady at mostly \$2.00 to \$2.25 a crate for \$-tops, with 12-tope \$1.75 to \$2.00, and 16-tope \$1.25 to \$1.50.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE CHICAGO, May 8.-(UP)-Short covering and commission house buying of corn advanced prices sharply
on the Board of Trade today and
wheat followed sult, both grains closing higher but reacting from the
best figures on profit taking sales.
Trade was dull and lower early in
both grains, wheat firming on the
continued dryness in the American
Northwest and a rally at Liverpool
and Winnipes. There was no material pressure on corn and when buyers
buoght on the cold, wet weather over
the belt, prices ran up. Oats were
dull and held to narrow limits, taking some strength from the major
cereals. cereals.

At the close wheat was ½ to %c higher with May unchanged, corn was ½ to %c higher and oats were ½ to %c higher. Provisions were weak, mostly five to 10 points lower.

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Genl Asphalt
Genl Electric
Genl Foods
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Intl Tel & Tel.... 30½
Johns Manville ... 48½
Kelvinator ... 12
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Mack Trucks 3
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Murray Corpn 11
Nash Motors 32
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Natl Power Lt. 30
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North American 713
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Pac Gas Elec ... 48%
Pacific Lighting ... 58%
Packard Motor ... 77%
Pan Amer Petrol B—No
Paramount Publix 28%
Pathe "A" ... No

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S Rubber
S Smelt & Ref-

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Candled fresh clean extras 18c.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 17½
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Candled fresh light dirty std 16c.
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Medium Eggs
Candled fresh clean mediums 15c.
Candled fresh clean standards 14c.
Candled fresh light dirty med 14½
Candled fresh light dirty std 14c.
Candled fresh checks 12½c.
Small Eggs
Candled fresh clean smalls 13c.
Candled fresh light dirty smalls 13c.

Candled fresh clean smalls 13c.

Candled fresh light dirty smalls 12c

Candled fresh light alphanes 16c

Hens, Leghorns, under 2½ to 2 lbs each 15c

Candled fresh light dirty smalls 12c

Candled fresh light alphanes 16c

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L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 8.-(UP)-

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Horses, Cattle, Goats OR SALE—Fresh Jersey Cow. 2nd caif. 715 So. Sullivan St. Ph. 3845J. Call after 6:30 p. m. OR SALE-Young milk cow. T. B. tested. \$60; 1st calf. 1/2 E 1/2 N. of

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FOR SALE—Team of horses, Albert
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WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE—
Dairy cows, helfers, beef, calves.
H. A. DeWolfe. Phone 3142. CLEAN, fresh young milk cows. Castle Ranch, first place west of river, Talbert Road. HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnix, Newport 448. ant hauling. Dead stock removed.
Will pay \$1 up for old horses.
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28 Poultry and Supplies

Clingan's Poultry House

DEALER IN POULTRY & RABBITS West 17th and Berrydale Ph. 2354. BABY MUSCOVY DUCKS and duck eggs. Two good bucks, at 2602 No. Flower. FOR SALE-Young R. I. R. laying hens, 30c lb. 1022 W. Chestnut. 60 W. L. laying hens, 85c. 915 No. Baker St. FOR SALE—6 weeks old cockerels. Cheap. Hendrie's Poultry Ranch, 1110 W. Washington. Ph. 714-J. ROODERS—Gas, electric, oil, coal and feathers, both new and used. Also storage brooders. Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St., San-ta Ana. Phone 4890. GREEN FEED for poultry, delivered Prices reduced Phone West-minster 8871.

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Brown Bros., 1009 No. Batavia
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29 Want Stock, Poultry

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32 Building Material

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Offers you a saving in new and used building materials. Buildings bought to wreck.

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PROCESS TANKAGE Increases fruit sizes and texture.

Ask Oertly, Garden Grove Ph. 498. SIFTED, sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan

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WANTELD—Walnut meats. The Bee-Hive. Grand Central Market.

36 Household Goods

SACRIFICE—Linen guest towels, 50c; luncheon set, \$1.50; quilt, \$19.50; pillows, 50c. All hand made, never used. 328 East Myrtle. FOR SALE-Household furniture in excellent condition. 1002 Halliday.

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PAY CASH—PAY LESS.

Our Close Out Sale prices will save you money. New high oven Bakewell Range, \$26.50. Metal bath room stools, \$1.00. Decorated bedroom suite, 2 pcs., \$32.50. If you need furniture you should see us. Our last day June 30th. Easy parking. 2139 So. Main. Phone 639. ORCED SALE BARGAINS-Com-

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FOR SALE—Oak library table 30x51 in, \$5.00. Dining room chairs, oak, cane bottoms, \$1 each. Rocking chair, \$3. Couch, \$1. Cot and matterss, \$1, etc. 2303 Bush St.

FOR SALE—1 Hot Point, 4 burner

HOOVER, factory rebuilt, \$21.95. Terms. Ph. 33. FOR SALE—Overstuffed sets that have been used as factory samples. Occasional chairs, club chairs, Coxwell chairs and Ottomans. A lot of rugs that have some slight imperfection, bedroom and dining room furniture, innerspring mattresses, box springs, odd beds, dressers, etc. There is Four Thousand Dollars worth of this merchandise that must be sold in 30 days. Higgine Bros. Blvd Store, 3501 No. Main St.

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We rent and repair any make. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Miscellaneous

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HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404 East Fourth St.. Finley Bidg.

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COMMERCIAL ice box, show case,

exchanged. 401½ East Fourth.

COMMERCIAL ice box, show case,
all glass, end icer. 506 No. Main.

FOR SALE—One Coleman gasoline
heater model No: 5-A. Owner has
installed natural gas. One new
generator, also one good used
generator included. Practically
new. Bargain. Phone Garden Grove
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WE are equipped with modern new filing machinery and lawn mower sharpener, we will do general Keen Kutter tool grinding. Give our service a trial. You will like it. We call for and deliver. Bryant & Oiney, Keen Kutter Shop, 906 W. Fourth St. Phone 4118.

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FOR SALE—9½ M. M. Pathex home movie outfit, motor driven camera and projector, etc. Cost \$186 90 days ago. Will sell for less than half. Demonstration from 1 p. m. till 8 p. m., 249 So. Grand, Orange.

SMALL furn, apt. 511 W. First St.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Snooker table 5x10 and 4½x9 pocket runway. Reasonable. Box 202, Olive, Calif.

39 Musical Instruments

SACRIFICE—\$45, reg. \$200 Ludwig drum set complete. See Orville King at Schramm-Johnson's, Cor. Fourth and Sycamore.

Dysart's Music Store, 411 W. 4th.

\$10 FREE—Send name of friend who wants plano to Danz and get \$10 free when we sell. Santa Ana Arcade Building. Danz Main Store, 217 E. Center St., Anaheim.

DANZ has 150 planos to sell or rent, \$1.00 per month up, All rent allowed when you buy. Bechstein, Knabe, Kimball, Haddorf, Story and Clark, Steinway, and dozens of others. Used planos as low as \$35. Santa Ana Arcade Building, Danz Main Store, 217 East Center St., Anaheim.

Used Upright Planos\$59 up Used Player Planos\$99 up Terms, \$9.00 down, \$5.00 month. Chandler Music Furniture Store.

426 West Fourth.

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40 Nursery Stock, Plants BIG, strong Stone tomato plants. Rhoades, Cor. Chapman and Palm. FOR SALE—Mexican Avocado seed-lings in containers. K. E. Dungan, corner Ocean and Buaro, Garden Grove.

60,000 VALENCIA TREES. Now ready for orders. Bennett's Tree Nurseries, Santa Ana. Phone 448-R. FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees.
Will sell any amount or entire
stock at reasonable price. ¼ mile
west of river on West 17th St.
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FOR SALE—Sweet potato and yam
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beds, F. F. Shiner, 1/2 ml. south of
West 17th on Newhope Road. Ph.
Garden Grove 327.

Plants

ALSO CHEAP. 1155 W. 8th.

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FOR SALE—1 Hot Point, 4 burner
automatic Electric Cook Stove. 1
Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, 7
cu. ft. capacity. Both nearly new.
Priced right for quick sale. Hubbard Hardwage Co., Brea, California. Phone 115.

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Choice Carnation Blooms, per doz.
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Choice Cut Flowers for Mother's Day .. - 25c bunch and up. Ph. 1116 CUT FLOWERS, 15c bunch and up. Orange colored stand, 1923 W. 17th GLADIOLI for sale, cheap. 1709 West Walnut.

FOR RENT-4 room furn. New. sleeping quarters. Ph. 1298.

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Stovall Apts om apt. nicely furn. 82314 No. SACRIFICE—\$45, reg. \$200 Ludwig drum set complete. See Orville King at Schramm-Johnson's, Cor. Fourth and Sycamore.

PIANOS cleaned and moth-proofed by an expert. \$3.00. Phone Santa Ana 1019.

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\$15.00—Furn. apt. Everything paid.
No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

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Phone 1659-W.

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MOST attractively furn. extra bedroom, electric refrig. Located 713½
So. Sycamore. See Mel Trickey Co., 418½ No. Main. Phone 2015. NICE furn, single apt. con. hot wa., private bath. 317 Lacy, Cor. 4th.

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An Opportunity For a young man to share an attractively furnished 5 room suite in one of Santa Ana's newest and most attractive apartments. Private bedroom and garage. \$25 per month. Call 4690-W. FURNISHED APT. at 509 So. Bdwy. 330 per month. Inq. 511 So. Bdwy. Mrs. Riether.

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East Fourth. Phone 5466.
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ROOM, new private home beds, two occupants, \$17.50 or single, \$12. 328 East Myrtle. NICELY furn. sleeping room, front entrance. Reasonable. 815 W. 6th. NICE sleeping room, prefer lady em-ployed. 529 South Sycamore. FURN, ROOM-620 Spurgeon St. GLADIOLI BLOOMS, 25c and 35c doz. Sprays \$1.00. Mixed flowers, 25c bunch. Flower plants 15c doz. and up. 1029 No. Parton.

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Rooms Wanted

ROOM attractively furn., garage Close in. No. side. Phone 673.

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Real Estate

51 Farms and Land

53 Houses-Town

Have you heard the orange grower complaining of no income, nothing to do? Not a bit of it, and he actually does lots less work than the average man. Can you be a grower too? Yes, if you've saved a few dollars, have a house, and will persist. We know of a few 5 acre pieces that can be had that way. If you haven't ready capital to start you'll have to put economy first for a few years, but look at the reward. It's here, we have it, we deliver. USE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT

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56 Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

59 Country Property

59b Groves, Orchards

Frost hazards unknown in 12 year old groves and 14 year old avo-cado groves adjoining.

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OUR SUB-TROPICAL VALLEY
Avocado acres planted and piped.
On concrete highway. Glorious
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30 ACRES—Main highway, mostly
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4½ acres one year old avocados and Valencias. High elevation, all steel piped. Full water rights. Best loam soil (no adobe), \$650 per acre. Terms. D. E. Leonard, Inland Highway, ½ ml. south of Vista Inn. Phone 2836.

Inn. Phone 2836.

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Owner Called East

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5 ROOM stucco, 1327 West Washington. Good condition, low price. Easy terms. Apply Bristol Drug Co.

60 City Houses, Lots

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Houses-Town

Rentals-Hawks, 314 W. 3rd. Ph. 3390. FURNISHED—Cozy duplex with bed-room and built in bed. With ga-rage. Inquire 812 No. Van Ness. Santa Ana Transfer

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5-Rm. UNFURN. HOUSE—1st class cond., modern, at 1211 No. Parton. F. A. Wasson, 240 Edwy. Costa Mesa. Ph. Newport 1141.

DESIRABLE 5 room house. 1203 Orange Ave. Orange Ave.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished four room. bath, garage, newly decorate G. Diehl, 605 East Chestnut.

double garage, 1247 So. Ross, \$30 month. J. A. Burns, 620 E. Wal-nut, Orange. Phone 802-W. 6 ROOM HOUSE, 1321 So. Parton. plants, 4 kinds, prices right, large
beds, F. F. Shiner, ¼ mi. south of
West 17th on Newhope Road. Ph.
Garden Grove 327.

FOR MOTHERS' DAY—Flowers. See
Lambert's Flower Garden, 1129 W.
Chestnut, Ph. 4568.

GLADIOLIAS 25c and 35c per doz.
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Cut Flowe FINEST unffurnished two bedroom duplex in city. Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. 340 per month. Gardner, water and Frigidaire paid. Adults only. Phone 5063-J.

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2, 3, 4 room furn, apts. Newly decorated, nicely furnished, gas and lights paid. Garage, 403 W. First.

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ROOM UNFURN.—House \$25.00

per month, Adults, Phone 2018. per month. Adults. Phone 2018.
URN.—Three room and bath. Big yard and lots trees. Reasonable.
909 W. Walnut.
OR RENT—Two furn. bungalows.
Garage. 508 West First.
ROOM new, mod. stucco. Ph. 1768W
OR RENT—3 rm. house, furn. Gar.
Close in. Adults. 615 E. Chestnut.
Inq. 702 East 2nd St.

Furn. 5 room stucco ... \$45
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Varner Realty Co., 302 No. Bdwy. Warner Realty Co., 302 No. Bdwy, R.M. furn. hse., gar., 600 Mock, Riverine, \$20. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East Fourth. Phone 3641. FOR RENT OR SALE—5 rooms and garage, close in. Mddle aged or elderly couple preferred. Very reasonable. 308 No. Olive St. FURN. 5 room house. Garage. 630 No. Van Ness.

Unfurnished Furnished

rooms, grand plane CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532.

NEW, modern 4 rooms, breakfast nook, tile sink, tub and shower bath, nice yard, garage, reasonable. Inquire 921 W. Fourth St. Suburban

Co.
1023 NO. OLIVE—5 rm. stucco newly done over. Nice family moved
to Martha Lane. Also old-fashloned 6 room frame, newly modernized, furn. or not. So. Van
Ness. Sell cheap and easy. Estes,
owner, Phone 2477-R. LARGE COMFORTABLE HOME— Frontage 105x182. Take \$2,500, less than cost me. Make you present of my furnishings. 2005 South Main. FOR RENT-Mod. 5 rm. unturn, home and orange grove. 1 mile No. of Garden Grove. \$25 per mo. Phone Garden Grove 6322.

214 West Third.

BY SOL HESS 60 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE—By owner, nice henoice location, 1018 Orange
FOR SALE—Real bargain, New rm. Spanish stucco in Analyst completed. Log cabin how of floors. Lots of built-in tures. Dining room, breakfast no This is a real up-to-date home, for yourself. Can be bought less than you can build. Will in good car or class lat. good car or clear lot. Owner D. Adair, 116 E. Maple, Fuller-on. Ph. 294.

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Our Bargains For Today 4 apartment flat furn., good location, price \$5500, \$2000 cash. Pretty close in 5 room mod. house, price \$2000, \$400 cash. Half an acre on blvd., gas, water and lights, price \$550. Lovely close in 5 bedroom home, three garages, large lot. Price \$12,000. Large lot on Orange Ave., price \$350. 640 acres in Harquahaley Valley, Ariz. This is a fine level section of land. Price \$2400, \$800 cash, balance 30 years. C. A. Westgate—By B. L. Glazner. Our new address 215 West 2nd St. Phone 393.

Owner's Sacrifice \$2300—Real sacrifice, full price, rooms, 2 bedreoms, breakfast rmstucco, \$200 down, balance \$25 per

Brevard Realty Co. WANTED-Service station and ga-SEVEN ROOMS, \$5750 WANTED—Service station and garage, all or partly equipped, in Santa Ana or vicinity. Long lease. Main highway preferred. A. Hosmar, Box 512, Ramona, Calif. WANTED—3 bedroom mod. home. Earl B. Hawks, 314 W. 3rd. Ph. 3390 portunity to buy a beautiful hor Financed with a straight tr deed for \$4500. Owner will sell! equity for \$1250. Act quickly WANT-To rent 4 or 5 room furn. house or apt. and garage, 2 adults. D. Box 226, Register. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

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214 West Third.

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Editorial Features

Register Water Program

I.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOL- that radio broadcasting is an extension of the ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

4.-THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

PRACTICAL PROBLEMS IN GOVERN- at home and "get" a certain station.

science of government may understand better dio, and took advantage of their foresight to than their elders the address of Mr. S. S. which was printed in full in The Register yes- stabilizing radio, and incidentally making disterday. Approaching the study of municipal coveries about the radio auditors. A few eduand county and state government as a science is cators and religious people have also seen the an approach the junior college boys and girls understand. Older people sometimes begin to make a fetish of the status quo, and even of the past. The youngsters, some of them, are still open and analytically minded. They are learn- put to use, however, the people have become ing in school that there were nefarious prac- more and more selective-minded. Today the tices of politicians, which they suppose the people in the home are becoming more discountry has rid itself of, and that with the assistance of Mr. McClure. When students read in school of these grand old clean ups or reforms in government of days gone by they wonder what there is left for them to do. Good government is not a fait accompli, it is a continuous struggle. Then they are surprised to find that some of the simplest ways of helping the present crime situation have not yet

Said Mr. McClure in part:

The only successful method whereby a mass of people, hundreds, thousands or millions, can organize to carry on a common enterprise, is to appoint a committee, subject to definite terms of service and to certain politics described in charters or constitutions, which will appoint permanent and qualified officials, who in turn will employ qualified experts to carry on the common enterprise. This is the method of business organization used by all corporations the world over, and by the leading civilized nations in organizing their governments.

City governments in the United States are n sore straits. New York and Chicago are the glaring examples. Citizens living elsetheir city, yet with growth will inevitably come similar evils, if history is to be believed.

Many honest and conscientious public offic- Genesee, Illinois. ials with normal heads are distraught over their own ignorance on the matters which come befor trained advisors, at least.

The United States is an urban country. It is vital that we should evolve an efficient and reliable form of municipal government.

dispute Mr. McClure. The logical approach to the problem of crime in this country is a aged to throw one of the youngsters to safety but was study of administration in those countries in unable to reach the others in time. She died with which there is less crime and graft. Mr. Mc- them. Clure has done just that and has presented for when the gangster, the racketeer and the woman ities as we administer our business organiza- in our literature and on the stage and screen.

In general it appears so logical and reasonposition to it. But there is, and that is the the hope of the country. point at which the help of the young people will be needed.

Walter Hampden stage star, called New York critics short-sighted when they gave unfavorable reviews of his performance. That's not the way to

NEWSPAPER NOVICES

Every year a procession of young people because of their sex. march up to the newspaper offices and ask for work in the field of journalism. It is one that hind legs. "He doesn't do it well, but we are surooks very fascinating to many of them. They prised that he does it at all," said the crusty old see it giving them a chance to meet many kinds of people and obtain access to interesting things without cost, and it looks like a position of novelty and adventure.

But after a year or two a multitude of these novices drop out. Many quit because they are the sex by the authors. Now, with women doing a not able to measure up to its exacting stand- great share of the current writing, the public is ards. Their carelessness works mischief in quite accustomed to their carrying off the newspaper game with its pitfalls, and they have changed. are invited to seek occupations where the conequences of error are less serious.

Many of them quit for the reason that they cannot "see any money" in this field. They ook merely at the pay envelope, and they say that it is not sufficient to offer them all they

want of the pleasures and luxuries. If people have the money-making motive so this game. It is not a big money-making field, except for a limited few. It may not be advis-able for people to stay in it unless they feel a a respect for its power and usefulness.

But to those who stay in it, if they labor faithfully and intelligently, will always find a ble and the wireless all are contributing toward demand for their work. It is essential service that better understanding among nations and peoyears go on, they will feel that whatever the world has or has not brought to them, it has given them the friendship of the people, grow—mendous influence upon peace sentiment throughout the world. ng intelligence, the power to do many good things for their home towns and their country, and acquaintance with a great many interesting the newspaper, the radio, the motion picture, the telephone, the telegraph and the cable—are destined to make neighbors and kindred of all nations and ertain temperament, such results are worth nore than money.

THE RADIO IS "SETTLING DOWN"

Yesterday the National Congress of Parents' home; that it is a form of education; that the broadcasting channels should forever remain in the hands of the public; that facilities should 3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE be fairly divided between national, state and CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED county governments; that they should be operated at public expense and be freed from commercial advertising.

It is most important that this body has considered radio. Broadcasting has been a mushroom growth. For the most part, since its invention, the public has been thrilled just to sit

Since in America the most aggressive minds are in business it was the business people who Young people in school who are studying the first appreciated the commercial value of the rabuy up radios and begin commercializing and opportunities afforded through the radio for reaching the people with those lines to which they are devoted. While the radio was being cerning and demanding more of the radio. They are more appreciative of the radio. A new force is being brought to bear on the radio, today. The same force which was brought to bear on the newspaper years and years ago. It is public opinion. There once was a time when a newspaper was run according to the political whims of the editor. Today there are certain things which the public expects and demands of any newspaper which it supports. The chief of these is the news. People would be indignant, today, to be "let down" by the newspaper which they trust. A newspaper once having become established by gaining the confidence of the public that it can be welled upon to print the news has a precious trust to keep. It will be interesting for the newspaper people to watch the "settling down" process of the radio.

Helen Scott Imperial Valley Press

Helen Scott will have no monument in Arlingwhere are thankful that it cannot be so in ton cemetery or elsewhere possibly, nor will her their city wet with growth will inevitably come have be recalled longer than the end of this week by the rest of the country, but it will be a long time before she is forgotten in the little town of

And it will be a hectic memory those who knew

her will always hold for her. A schoolteacher, she decided to celebrate her fore them. Many of them have felt the need twenty-sixth birthday by taking some of her pupils on a picnic. While using the railroad track as a walking place, three of the youngsters were caught on a trestle, with a train approaching.

Helen Scott had a brief moment to choose. She could save herself and sacrifice the three young-There is one point upon which no one will ster, or she could try to save them and be sure of her own death. She did not hesitate.

Heroically facing the onrushing train, she man-

That is something to think about in these days, consideration a plan of administering municipal- of easy virtue are portrayed as heroes and heroines

There are more Helen Scotts all over the nation. Perhaps they do not make the front page, or any page at all, but they and not the frothy able that one is surprised at finding much op- personages of the underworld and half-world, are

Woman Literary Prize Winner Is No Novelty San Francisco Chronicle

Women, as such, are no novelties among the Pulitzer prize winners. That this year's list calliterary awards is headed by two women will provoke little comment. There are now so many women in the writing craft. Yet not so long ago women writers were rare enough to attract attention

Samuel Johnson uttered a famous simile comparing a woman preacher to a dog walking on its pundit of eighteenth century English letters. It may be suspected he had some such feeling about

women writers, too.

Despite Sappho, Vittoria Colonna and a line of distinguished literary women extending through the centuries, George Eliot and the Bronte sisters were read by their own generation in the side light of

Great Inventions As Peacemakers

Peace and good will telephoned around the world is to be a striking feature of Good Will Day, May 18. Preparations are being made by Dr. Augustus co-operating in this thrilling project with the Nagood will, originating in the United States, will be distinct urge for it, a love for printer's ink, and Pacific and from this shore will go back to Washington over a zig-zag route through every state in the Union.

the world.

peoples. Only Deity can foresee and measure the amazing extent of this influencing power upon the minds and hearts of civilized men everywhere.

May Daze!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

QUANDARY

When glancing through the foreign page This line my vision met:

"Distinguished scientists engage In research in Tibet."

And, further on I learned they've planned To find out just how much The local lamas understand Of medicine and such. An art, which startled me to hear They've plied for many and many a year.

I trust the mission may succeed; This world of mine and yours Has, through the ages, stood in need Of more effective cures. When we are lying in our beds With measles, mumps or "flu' Too often doctors shake their heads And don't know what to do. Perhaps life will not be so rough

But still my mind is plunged in doubt, I cannot understand How much vast knowledge can come out Of far-off lama-land. I've pondered on it night and day, And, though I toiled a year,

I know I could not find a way To make the problem clear. For "lama" to my mind denotes A race of either sheep or goats!

If lamas really know their stuff.

Distrust the political doctor who advises the extraction of the teeth from every law.

EFFECTUALLY Anyway, we seem to have got rid of our profiteers.

The politicians cannot scare Mr. Raskob. He started life in

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Is It Fair to Charge Interest?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"Interest on money," we read in a popular weekly. "is a tax that few ancient tyrants would have dared to impose."

Here is one instance of this alleged injustice: "Fifty years ago, the City of Cleveland installed a new pump in its water works at a cost of \$400,000. The city borrowed the money on bonds. Already the city has paid one million dollars in interest. And the original \$400,000 is still unpaid. The water pump was worn out long ago."

That seems like paying for a horse long after the horse is dead. Nobody likes to keep on paying money for a dead horse. But in neither case can we blame those who provided the money.

A man who bought a Chevrolet motor car with borrowed If people have the money-making motive so O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of money, and wore out the car, would still have to pay the interest money, it is just as well that they quit Education Associations. This educational group is and principal of the loan. It would be childish for him to object to repaying the loan, merely because the car was worn out. Perhaps he was foolish to borrow the money in the first

place. Perhaps the lender was foolish to let him have the money. But that does not prove that the interest is unjust.

"Mr. Ford thinks it is stupid, and so do I," says Mr. Edison, speaking of the Muscles Shoals project, "that the people of the United States should be compelled to pay \$56,000,000 in inter-est. People who will not turn a shovelful of dirt will collect more of the Woman's Home and For-eign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church held yesterday in the church. est. People who will not turn a shovenul of that the beaple who do the Grace Johnson were hostesses work. That is the terrible thing about interest."

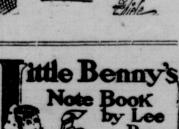
But is there really anything more terrible about paying for party for the Misses Elizabeth use of money than about paying for the use of anything else? You would expect to pay a man for the use of his horses.

Why should you not pay him if he loaned you enough money so that you could buy horses of your own?

Plainly, it is just as fair to charge for the use of money as to

charge for the use of the things which money will buy

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After supper ma got out her diary and started to think what to writ in it, saying, I declare not worthy of being put down in black and white. Maud Hews came to and white. Maud Hews came to see me this afternoon to show off her new hat, and she was as vain as a peecock about it although goodness knows if she'd looked she'd of had the shock of sure Im not going to enter that in my diary, she sed. If something once in a while it would take a lot of hardship out of keeping a ful one, if we would make a good recognize seven primary colors. To diary, she sed.

a 10 doller bill, it was rather creas- his career. If you teach a child other people in the home-helping ed but I decided to keep it for reference. This aftrenoon a strange school another, the child falls beself to them. That is plenty for gentleman approached me on the tween the two stools. If you use a small child to do. street and painted the end of my one set of readers and the school nose brite red. I was naturelly another, the child is at a loss school during his sixth year ought curious and asked him why he again. So get in touch with the to be taught to read and tell had done so, and he replied that he was all out of blue paint. After supper I rather carelessly fell Get the manual she follows. Get school and the teacher. out of my bedroom window, which her interest in your pupil. Get her (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) order some screens, because if peeple can get out flies can get in. And so forth and so on, and then your diary will have a little

How can you be so silly? ma sed. And yet if I stretched the truth a little it would still be the truth in its foundations, and later on when I red over my diary it mite seem perfeckly naturel. For instance rite now I bleeve Ill put down that I was the one who was wearing the new hat this af-ternoon and Maud Hews dropped in and was so envious of it that it almost made her ill, she sed. Yee gods, pop sed. And he got the sporting page and ma

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 8, 1917

The work of finishing the upper story of the H. W. Lawrence building on West Fourth street for use as a lodge room is nearing completion. T. S. Weston, con-tractor, is in charge.

James Livesey jr. and Nelson Edgar are home from a fishing trip in the San Bernardino moun-

paper given by Miss Luvicy Carter before the Book Review section of the of the guns went on and the Ebell society in the W. B. Ted-Mrs. E. L. Morrison was leader for the afternoon at the meeting

of the Woman's Home and For-Miss Irene Miller and Miss

Monday evening at a farewell Spohr, Neva Sturdevant and Marterday for extended eastern trips Orville S. Waters of The Register was re-elected recording graphical Union No. 579, at the annual election of officers held last night.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



AN AGRICULTURAL DECALOGUE

my office a young man who had action just finished an agricultural short-

He was, he said, planing to he wanted me to say what I the moment.
thought he should keep before him as a guide to this thinking you out of the cooperative move-Here are ten things I told him:

be solved by a single remedy.

(3) Don't trust too much to not know how to cooperate with politics for a solution of current other cooperatives.

(10) Don't fail to follow that effects the farm, for the farm is a part of the whole Finally the problems of the farm

(5) Don't think of the farmer born unless the farmers have but as a producer of industrial thinking that enables them to carry

raw materials as well, (6) Don't cling to an obsolete Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

This afternoon there came into | individualism safeguarded by the

(5) Don't lose interest in the problems of production just be-cause the problems of distribution spend his life on the farm, and happen to be the more pressing at

(9) Don't let your interest in (1) Don't begin your career as the one cooperative you are interfarmer in a defeatist mood. (2) Don't be deluded into think- terests of the cooperative moveing that there is such a thing ment as a whole, but remember as "the farm problem" that can that the cooperative movement may be killed by cooperatives that do

(4) Don't think that farm legi- throughout your life the latest reslation is the only legislation sults of research in your particu-

economic and social order, and must be solved by the farmers, for any legislation that affects the despite the greatness of planning social and economic order affects that outside leaders may bring to the farm, the planning will be stilla grower of foodstuffs only, schooled themselves into a way of out the plans.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRIT HOME TEACHING

It sometimes happens that a child, the progress of the child. is to be taught at home. The It is hard on a child who has mother is usually the teacher. The been brought up on The Little Red first subject is reading. The sec- Hen to be faced with a reader

be done? If it is well-done it helps will do. Which one does the school the child tremendously. Ill-done, to which the child will go, use? it hinders him in greater propor- Use it and save the child time It is best to begin with reading If the child is under six years and let the number lessons wait. of age, and he can enter school

ment. more. Not as the first step. They ahead of the school, though goodness knows if she'd had any ideer of how it reely ward. Not in the beginning. We yet must sit in class while they start with a story. We tell the are being taught, is at a great her life, but anyway that was start with a story. We tell the are being taught, is at a great the ony single solitary brake in the ordnerry days routine and Im the book. Word for word to interest him. He gets in poor habits. the child look on while we read it. my diary, she sed. If something after that we begin the process learns to name things. To talk unusual would only happen to me of teaching reading. Not a very To tell his name, address, and tele-

> reader of the new pupil. one method of reading, and the them and learning to adjust himto read. Get the book she uses. be done in co-operation with the to let you watch her teach the class to read. Then get her to come in once in a while and listen to your pupil read. Her advice and co-operation are precious to (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

ond one numbers. The question whose hero is The Goat My Father rises as to how the teaching is to Bought. Either "Goat" or "Hen" and discouragement.

If a child wants to count help at the age of six, why teach him him to do so, but tables can wait to read at home? Much better leave the reading for the teacher Now about reading. We do not The child learns to read much at teach children their letters any home. It is not wise to try to get

During the first five years he learns to name things. To talk. complicated process, but a care- phone call. His father's name. To ride his wheel, or tend her doll. facts with a little fiction? pop sed. child is to be taught at home is have good manners. To practice like this, This morning I found to which he is to go later on in other children. To co-operate with

> The child that cannot go to teacher who teaches the beginners stories at home. And that should

sky was filled with the rush o

shells and the moon veiled his face from this horror which made hell on earth. But in the little

wood a nightingale sang through the night."



BATTLE AT LENS

On May 8, 1917, the Germans launched a violent counter-attack against the British line near Lens. This struggle was part of the great Battle of Arras which lasted near-

Philip Gibbs, war correspondent, colorfully describes the fighting here as follows:

"I watched this battle of guns from the old trenches looking across to Lens and giving a wide sweep of the battle front from the field of Loos to the ground below the sloping shoulder of Ridge

"This ground was the storm center of the world's war last night just after dark, and before the coming of the moon, lights rose the German lines. rockets rose high . . . some of them burned for a minute or more and them were illuminated with sharp white lights. One remained hanging high over Lens like a great

"All through the night the bat-

Time To Smile

SUPREME CONFIDENCE

MERCHANT: I may be able to employ you as a clerk for a start—after that it will depend upon yourself and you will be paid according to what you are worth. Is that all right? YOUTH: Oh, yes-I suppose the firm will be able to afford it-

VERY FLATTERING

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was acompanied by a florid, pudgy, middle-aged man. "And how about the lobster?" the waiter inquired. "Oh, he can order whatever he likes," came the startling reply.